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Student Life:

Decorating a friend's locker for her birthday, popping the question to that special girl for a date to prom, meeting friends at "Off the Strip," getting caught by Mr. Adelsberger during Mr. Aronson's class, and staying up all night at work were all part of an average high school student's life at John Adams.

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**Fac-N-Ac:**

Whether students were interested in art or English; astronomy or drama, the opportunities to fulfill that niche in their academic lives can be met at J.A. Not only did students have fun, but teachers too were able to find excitement in the spontaneous happenings in day-to-day classes.

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**Activities:**

Sharing similar interests as a group, the students discussed and learned more about their specific interests by attending a variety of different clubs. Whether it was observing exotic animals in Biology Club or working on a poem for the *Footprints Magazine*, the important thing was that the time was spent together.

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**Athletics:**

Determination, sportsmanship, and teamwork were some of the factors demonstrated in the athletic program at J.A. Although the outcome of the seasons can be summarized by the records of wins and losses, trophies and points, and public recognition, the true success was each athlete's personal gain.

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**People:**

A wide variety of students can be found in the halls at Adams — nerds, jocks, punks, and preps. Although different in appearance and personality, students were able to form a mixture of spirit and togetherness in times of achievement in both athletics and academics.

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**Advertising:**

Businesses of all types financially supported both John Adams and its many activities. Support came from throughout the community, ranging anywhere from Martin's Supermarket to Time Realty and Hull Truck Lift to the Adult Booster Club.

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A Letter From The Editors

John Adams is a school of academic and athletic excellence. It is a home away from home for most students and faculty. It is a place not only to learn, but also to meet friends, encounter new experiences, and share special times.

Here we have been able to strive with determination to achieve our goals throughout the year. Each of us have met our goals in one way or another, some by sitting through lectures, struggling through sprints during volleyball practice, or even organizing a dance or school function.

The 1986 school year has left behind a collection of contributions, achievements, and memories. What remains is not only the publicity of the NIC football championship or the biology students receiving research grants, but also each one's own personal gains.

High school years are meant to be and

always will be the most memorable times in our life — much pain, excitement, and most of all advancement into one's own independence. These years we spent at J.A. will soon be a memory to us. Although, vivid now in our minds, they will soon become pastimes. We don't however, realize that some of those special bonds shared with our friends will soon be lost in the shuffle in the halls of Adams.

Before we know it we will look back and find a blurry sketch in the back of our minds of our high school years.

It is our hope that this book will present in the future a clear picture of the best of times spent throughout the 1986 school year at John Adams.

Sarah Wilhelm
Diane Bicker

The Bruise Brothers, also known as Lamon Clark and Anthony Johnson, try to hide from one of Coach Farrell's tough afternoon practices. ►

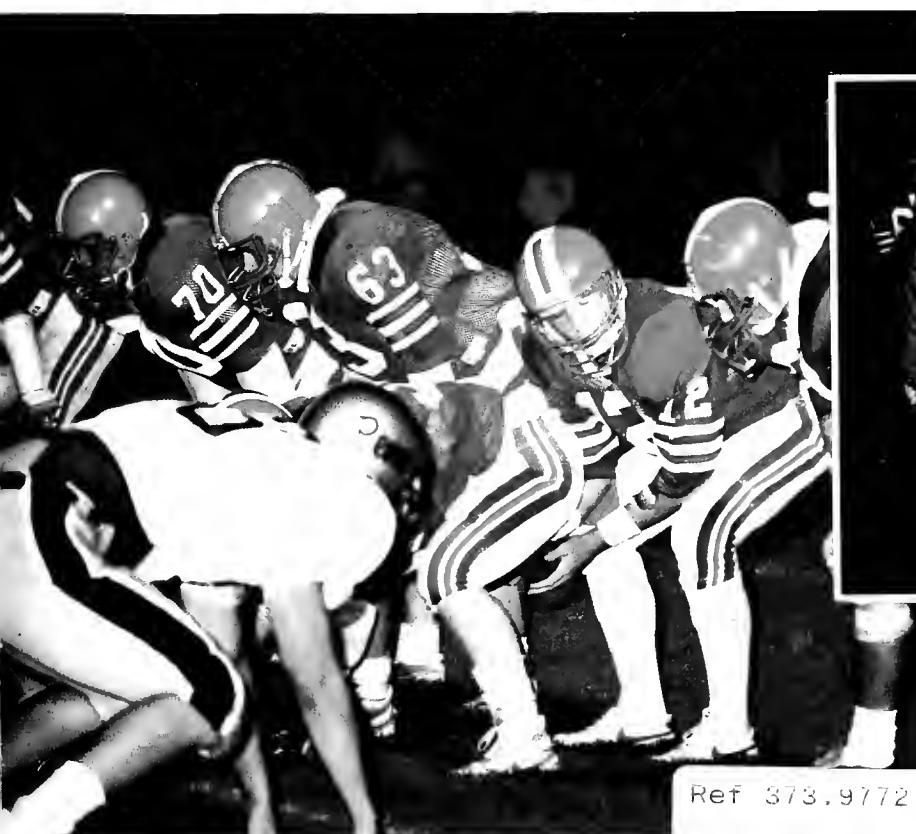


After her return from France Michele Ault plays one of her favorite pastime video games. ▲

Leading school spirit, Laurie Colt finds that being the school's mascot both fun and exciting. ►



After a vigorous workout on the stage, these show production students are able to take time out to grab a bite at one of the near by McDonalds. Although these performers choose to spend their lunch hour at McDonalds, other students prefer either Wendys, Arbys, or Taco Bell ▼



▲ Mr. Przybysz congratulates Karl Vogel and his parents at the homecoming football game on Oct. 12

◀ Adams offensive line helps to contribute to a successful defeat over high ranked Penn by a score of 17-14

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The Album

Getting along together, these freshmen show that school spirit and unity is not only shared among students, but also with faculty and staff members, especially Mr. Przybysz.

Seniors Debbie Weaver and Debbie Dabroiak visit one of the nearby Coke machines to get a taste of the real thing.



Spending the day at the mall, Paula File, Kim Feirick, and Missy Lee agree that the rides aren't just for the kids.

Working at Camelot Records, Julie Stevens helps Mike Nespo and Vanessa Fernandez select the latest hits.



The Best Of Times In STUDENT LIFE

enny White, junior, collapsed in an easy chair, propped up her tired feet, and turned on her favorite home video, *Business*.

nn Anella, freshman, ran to his locker seconds before the bell, fumbled with lock, but then realized that he had failed member the combination.

yle Shaw, sophomore, stayed up all studying, came to English class early, then found out the test was tomorrow.

hitney Wilson, senior, after primping for job interview, got two blocks from home, car died, and had to walk in the rain, thus ng her make-up to run and her hair to go

ese incidents and many others com- d a large portion of the teenagers' lives hn Adams. Students spent much of their by themselves or with friends. Watching *mi Vice* on Friday night, spending Satur- evening at Off the Strip, and shopping ay afternoon at the mall with friends all part of the excitement of the 1986 ol year.

hen it did, however, come time for ol spirit, the student body joined together ivity. Enthusiasm and encouragement at pep assemblies and sporting events

along with support for peers were found throughout J.A.

All and all students found time to spend both in and out of school either by themselves or with friends. They budgeted their time between events such as going to a movie with friends and attending the school play. Whatever students did, they always had the Best of Times.

▶ Dan Carter, Chris Cappelletti, Marco Kennedy, and Ruth Hanlon present a skit to the faculty members about what it would be like if they were not seniors.



◀ Hanging around during gym class, sophomores Richard Lee and Mark Navarre realize that school is not all work.

▲ Donald Marti explains the thrill of being a nerd to his friends during lunch.

T imes We Won't Forget

"We'll take the best, forget the rest and someday we'll find . . . These are the Best of Times!" This excerpt from Styx's pop hit discovered true meaning throughout the hearts of the many students at John Adams this year. Each student had his or her own version of what made the 1985-1986 year a memorable one.

FRESHMEN

"Gym class was a gas!" — *Heather Hedman*

"Finding your way around was hard at first, but it was fun trying." — *Missy Lee*

"I couldn't believe the school spirit — everybody joined in." — *Scott Scheel*

SOPHOMORES

"It was the roughest year because we weren't quite accepted into the upper ranks, but we were more comfortable than the year before" — *Pat Rybicki*
 "I swear the health room kept disappearing, until I finally pinned it down."
 — *M.C. Patton*

JUNIORS

"Getting a license and having a job for the first time makes junior year one of independence." — *Gini Petersen*
 "By taking the P.S.A.T.s, I finally realize how close college really is even though I have another year of high school left." — *Jeff Eslinger*

SENIORS

"Everybody really pulled together once we realized how fast the time had gone." — *Debbie Dabrowiak*
 "When we were freshmen the impression we got of a senior — old, sophisticated, and independent — is definitely not the same as being one." — *Tracey Steward*

By signing her name to Scott Clarisey's cast, Lee ▲ Traugher becomes designated as his book carrier.

Jason Yazel, the epitomy of endurance, strength, stamina, and determination, shows that no one can break his stride. ►





◀ Mrs. Maza instructs her A.P. English class. Is that advanced placement or assorted personalities?

Looking for a secret passageway out of the school, Sara Miller mistakenly open the ▼ door of Chris Butler's developing room.



▲ Spending Friday night at the game, Kristin Mitchell and Jackie May enjoy cheering the football team onto victory.



◀ Enjoying Adams' atmosphere, Mike Metzous and Wendy Wolfe know that this is definitely the place where solid friendships begin.

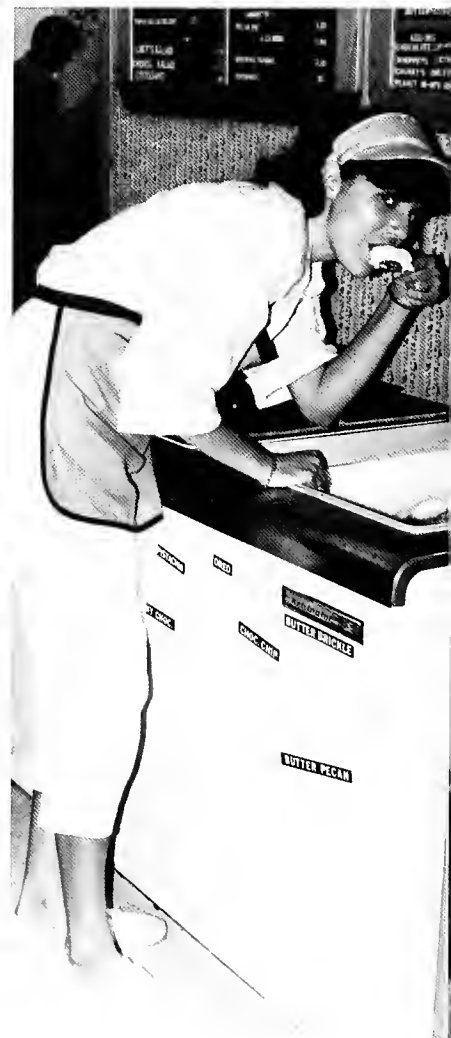
Burger King — home of Kristi Gerren, Daryl Davis, Kirk Davis, Kathy Breen, Chris Coussens, Stacy Slabough ... and of course the new Whopper. ►



At County Market, Teresa Brown, Chris Haygood, Scott LePla, and Laura Horning seem to be thinking that they have always wanted to do this ▲



Male stripper, Matt Helmkamp, takes it all off for our cameras. ▲



Hey Erin Laughlin! Is testing ice cream really Ross's policy? ►



Working at Newman's does have its advantages, but will Laura McCahill ever be able to afford this? ◀

Brad Becker, Michele Ault, Tim Ehlers, and Anita Ferry discover that even though they need to be "adults" at work, they can still be kids at heart. ▼



Remember the last time you patronized your favorite store, only to find a familiar face looking back at you? Well, you had probably just come across one of John Adams' many individuals already introduced into the "working world."

Did you notice a subtle weariness seeping through that cheery, welcoming exterior? Most likely it was caused by a long work-week, usually 10 to 25 hours, in compliance with the ever-present accumulation of — as Mr. Goodman would say —

"out of class assignments."

Aside from this and the inability to participate in some of the social and athletic events, they still found that work was a rewarding experience, well worth the challenge. "I found that I became a lot more independent," Susie Schlossberg expressed while Denise Parent believed that it really helped her "deal with people and communicate better."

These characteristics gained were major factors in competing in the world of work today.

Amy Orlando discovers that selling shoes at Baker's is only part of her job — she also dyes them. ◀

The Working World

W hat esteemed occasion arrived fifty-two times a year when students sigh in relief but still find the energy to celebrate? ... WEEK-ENDS!

E xceptions to the wild behavior that follows are made with the understanding that the weekend releases the subdued anxieties that accompany a high school student's life.

E scaping the daily routine of rigorous studying, endless hours of undivided attention, and the confinement of school rules epitomizes the importance of a weekend.

K illing time is also no stranger to the multitude who want to do nothing more than to "hang loose" in a favorite easy chair to ponder the past, the present, and the future.

E verybody has a chance to take a small "vacation" from the pressures of school and to do whatever they please!

N onetheless, some are at a disadvantage by having jobs or similar obligations that tend to "steal away" this precious time.

D iversity often makes for time well spent. But, unfortunately, the days just aren't long enough to satisfy the "average mind and body."

S unday nights, as everyone knows, become the most popular time to squeeze in all the assignments that force the reality of the next week into consciousness, ready or not.

Weekends are definitely "The Best of Times!"



Denise Parent, Debbie Dabrowiak, Erin Laughlin, and Debbi Weaver express their opinions of what they think college is all about — sleeping, dreaming, relaxing ... Oh Yeah! and studying too. ▲

Brandon and Jason Hudson just can't keep away from playing in an inviting pile of freshly raked leaves. ►



Quimby not only eats with forks — he wears too. ▲



After hours of shopping and searching, Chris Mac-Namera and Paula File finally find what they are looking for — the all time chart topper! ▼



Julia Stevens and Susan Quimby display their craziness by modeling Spencer's latest fashions. ▲



To get a more detailed look at the characteristic J.A. student, a survey was distributed and these are the intriguing results:

Question 1: If it was cold, dreary night and there weren't any parties or games, what would you do?

	<i>FROSH</i>	<i>SOPH</i>	<i>JR</i>	<i>SR</i>
Get together with friends	22%	16%	38%	46%
Make our own party	0%	4%	17%	8%
Watch movie/TV	66%	48%	42%	19%
Sleep	11%	4%	8%	15%
Read	5%	8%	4%	4%
Talk on phone	11%	4%	13%	0%

Question 2: What is your number one priority on weekends?

	<i>FROSH</i>	<i>SOPH</i>	<i>JR</i>	<i>SR</i>
Parties	16%	40%	8%	8%
Homework	0%	20%	4%	12%
Relaxing — sleep	33%	20%	36%	38%
Having fun	66%	16%	40%	8%
Work	0%	8%	8%	16%

Question 3: Complete this statement — "Weekends are made for _____."

	<i>FROSH</i>	<i>SOPH</i>	<i>JR</i>	<i>SR</i>
Parties	11%	16%	13%	0%
Friends	50%	12%	8%	0%
Relaxing	11%	4%	29%	12%
Enjoying Yourself	22%	16%	21%	50%
Chemistry	0%	0%	0%	23%

A Time For Changes

Adams' athletic director, Mike DeVault, began his career in one of the most prestigious spots, athletic director.

"I wouldn't have accepted this job at any other school. The reputation at Adams of academics and athletics, is, in my mind, unmatched. I feel both honored and challenged."

It was a big task just to know all the different twenty-seven different sports, but achieving the organization and communication DeVault was looking for, presented him with an herculean task — one which he was well capable of, and had already proven worth the praise.

1985-86 Time Schedule

1st hour	7:45 - 8:50
2nd hour	8:55 - 9:55
3rd hour	10:00 - 11:00
A lunch	11:05 - 11:40
4th hour	11:05 - 12:05
B lunch	12:10 - 12:45
5th hour	12:50 - 1:50
6th hour	1:55 - 2:55



This year Adams acquired a photography lab that enabled the students to develop black and white pictures in one studio and color pictures in another. Senior, Amy Richards, commented, "compared to last year's lab, there is more room and much more organization." As a result students showed more interest in the field of photography and more students also enrolled in the class. The photography lab should now add a new dimension to the academic program at J.A.

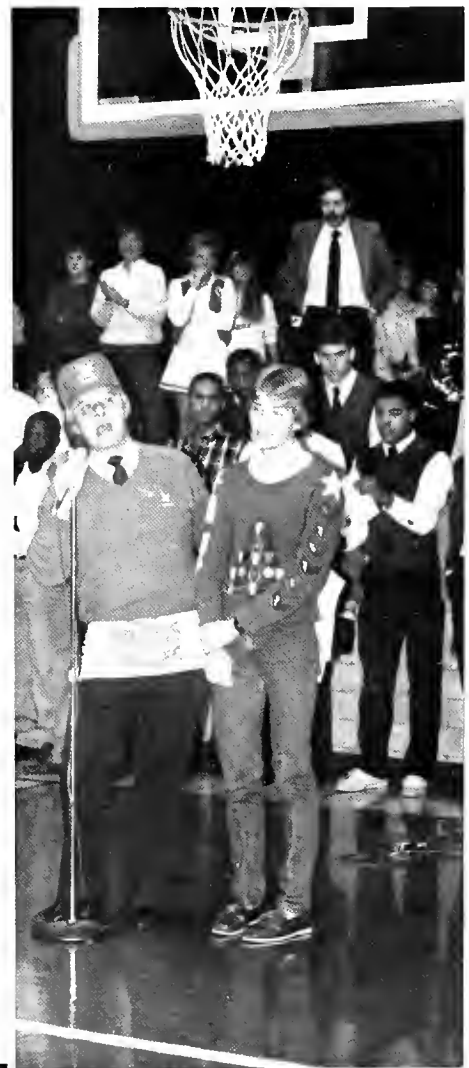




As the times became technologically advanced, John Adams also progressed through the construction of a English computer lab along with individual use of computers.

What better way to bring pep assemblies back with style than the installation of sturdy new bleachers. Not only have students stood or jumped while cheering on them, they have also sat there patiently and awaited the announcement of yet another award-winning team as a captain presented Mr. Przybysz with their trophy or plaque.

Complementing these was the recently laid gym floor bearing the symbolic Adams' Eagle. It expressed the strength, stamina, and sportmanship that the teams and the school possessed. This proud mascot led and will continue to lead J.A.H. onto many more victories in the years to



come.

The murmuring hushed as Mr. Przybysz stepped up to the microphone and asked, "Who's gonna win tonight?" The enthusiasm that had had the prior year to build up was suddenly and forcefully set free when everyone yelled — "We are!" Smiles broke out on the faces of hundreds of infamous Adams Eagles' fans. Even the freshmen were involved. One of the excited novices proclaimed, "At the pep assembly, there weren't any outsiders. Everyone was an important part of the action!"

Keeping With The Times At J.A.

The fashions of the 1985-86 school year took a new twist. The days of ruffles and dressing up were over, and everything was casual.

Paisely was definitely in. These little designs could be found on anything from shirts and sweaters to pants and skirts. Even socks, purses, and pins were covered with those little squiggly shapes.

The classic sweatshirt was a big hit for 86, usually coupled with an oversized shirt left untucked. The look was complete when worn with a pair of Guess jeans, either plain, flowered, or plaid.

Costume jewelry hit an all-time high. Long beaded necklaces and broaches with multi-colored rhinestones adorned the students. The latest fad was a Swatch watch.

Hairstyles for the girls turned modern. Short, blunt cuts were top fashion, but bobs and curls were popular also. As far as

the guys were concerned, the punk style with curls in the back, and short up front.

Coats varied from big, puffy jackets to long, black trenchcoats. The big emphasis was on scarves and mittens. Bright colors in plaids, paisley, stripes, and checks were popular.

The carefree styles of this year's fashion dominated the student body along with the faculty at J.A.

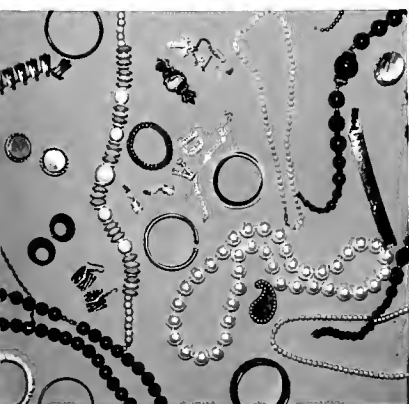
Mr. Alyea and Mrs. Maza show that teachers too dress in the latest fashions. ►



It's new. It's fun. It's the flair of the 80's. Short is in this year as shown by Ava Hall, Rita Deranek, and Julie Devetski. The guys too tended to choose either subtle short hairstyles or wild ones. The range of styles is modeled by Neil Lannuier, P.H. Mullen, Tim Devetski, and Jonathon Kronstein. ▲

Dressing to thrill, Diana Grundy shows off her sporty, short jacket ►





▲ Guess who is behind the scenes in the latest style of jeans.

◀ Bold, classy jewelry and Swatches are the fashion accents of 1986

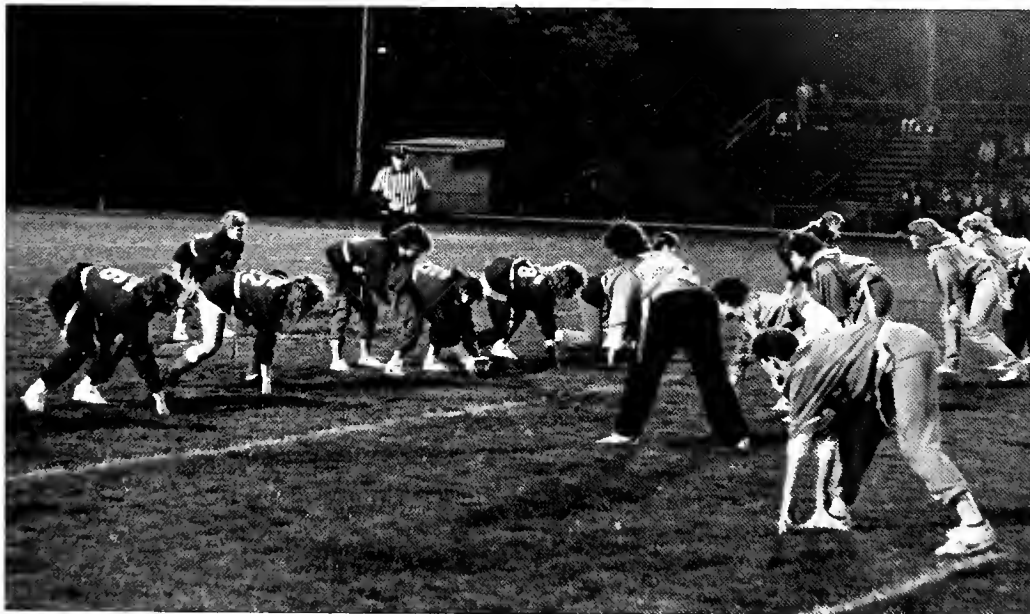
▲ Out of Grandma's closet, the fashionable Paisley patterns return not only on blouses, but pants, skirts, and purses as well.

Powder Puff takes a dusting!

The 1985 Powderpuff game was a victory for the junior class as they defeated both the freshmen and sophomores.

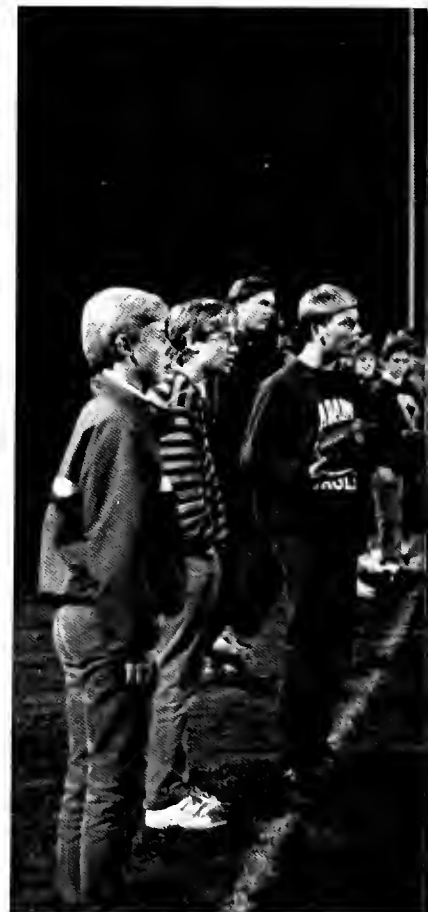
In the first game against the freshmen, the junior girls struggled to beat them and did succeed due to an outstanding performance by Tricia Troester, who proved her athletic skill by completing almost every pass thrown. The freshmen, though quite aggressive, were defeated by a score of 14-13. The second game between the sophomores and the seniors was close and exciting. Both classes scored one right after the other, but fortunately sophomore, Lara Johnson, was last to score which put the sophomores in the finals with a score of 14-13. The final game left the juniors victorious over the sophomores only by yardage in overtime.

The junior Powderpuff team unites to celebrate after their first victory of the night.



The atmosphere is intense as the crowd cheers the sophomore class on to victory.

Sophomore, Kevin Cocquyt, recites Shakespeare from the side line, "to win or not to win."



Spikin' Seniors Prevail



John Adams' fourth annual stag volleyball tournament took place rather late in the year due to scheduling conflicts. Despite the late date, the much anticipated matches delighted the eager fans. Last year's runner up, the seniors, defeated the sophomores in two straight games. The equally powerful juniors eliminated the freshmen with ease, also in two games. After the preliminary rounds, the heavily favored seniors clashed with the juniors in "the game of the year." When the dust had cleared, the seniors were on the top of the heap and proved that they were number one!

Junior Marcus Burnside makes a perfect bump ◀ while teammate Brad Becker looks on.



Freshman Scott Sheel prepares to ace the juniors ▲ with his mighty serve.

Coach Sue Turczynski gives her players some last minute instructions before they take to the floor. ◀

WE ARE THE WORLD

1985-86 — a year filled with hope, expectation, tragedy, and rebirth. Most importantly, it was a time of unity throughout the nation as well as the entire world. Brotherhood and compassion for the human race became the primary concern in the hearts of many. Thanks to the several charity-centered events, including Live Aid (organized by Bob Geldof), we were able to assist the suffering nations in their hour of need. We not only gave our money, but we also gave our time and services to the victims of disasters such as those involved in the devastating earthquake in Mexico City. It stirred our emotions as spectators, but the greatest shock came when our nation viewed the heart-shattering explosion of the space shuttle Challenger. The nation, along with the families and friends, wept and mourned for the seven, heroic, American citizens killed in that incident.

Disaster was not the only outcome of a trying year; it was accompanied by a genuine stride for global unity. President Ronald Reagan and U.S.S.R. Premier, Mikhail Gorbachev, met in Geneva to discuss the possibilities of a check on the arms race and the possibilities of establishing a mutual trust and friendship between the two countries. With the new Soviet leader Gorbachev in office, these goals now seem within a reasonable reach.

In a speech to the families and friends of the Challenger astronauts, President Reagan consoled them in their grief when he stated, "The story of all human progress is one of a struggle against all odds."

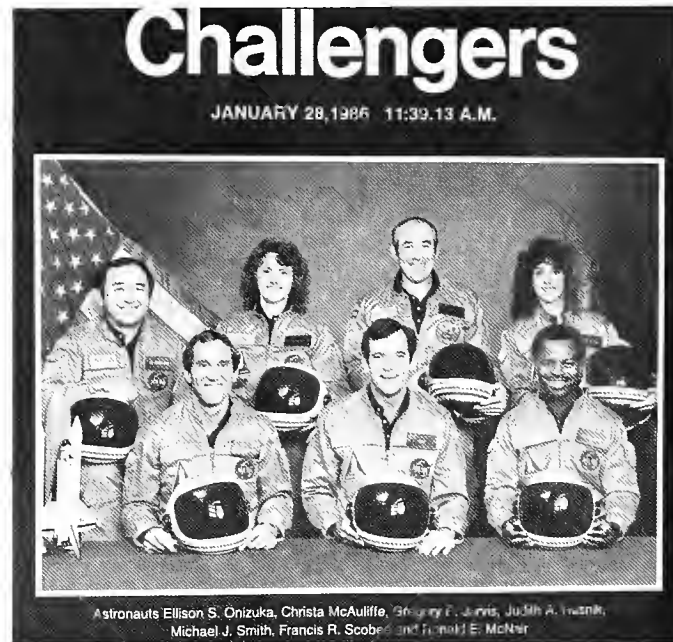
Taking a peaceful step for the future, President Ronald Reagan and U.S.S.R. Premier, Mikhail Gorbachev meet in Geneva to discuss possible solutions to the world dilemma of the arms race.



The eyes of this young Mexican girl express true desperation through her silent cry for help. ▲

Millions of the supporters of concerts like this, helped to awaken international concern for world hunger. ▲

Bob Geldof, initiator of the Live Aid program, gave a part of himself as he penetrated the souls of the crowd through song. ▲





While waiting for the real Halley's Comet, Karie Horvath spaces out while looking at "Holly's Comet".

Like many other caring singers, Bruce Springsteen reached out to touch the dream of abolishing hunger in Africa.

Nancy Kuhny, Diane Ricker, and Betsy Gadd, while sporting their trendy "Coca-Cola" shirts, present the controversial COKES.

The smiling faces of these two Chicago Bears clearly show their pride in having "shuffled" their way to the top.



1985-86 was also a year of anticipation. Super Bowl, a Sunday tradition was once again the center of attention. What made it outstanding this year was the Chicago Bears and all the publicity that followed them. One advertising campaign caught up in the glorified action was Coke! Although changing the formula was considered a good move, the consumer was activated in protest, knowing what they wanted — classic Coke! So, this year the old formula is back as Coca-Cola Classic.

Along with welcoming back old friends comes another of this year's triumphs — Halley's comet. After 75 years of absence from being observed from the Earth, the glowing mass with a tail once again appeared.

Spirit Week



Michelle Emmons reassures Mandy Carrico that her Mafia buddy is recovering well from ▲ the operation to remove a bullet.



Kathy Lee, Dan Swingendorf, and Becky Kloostra are the first ones to arrive for the ▲ pajama party with guests.



Alan Rothenballer of U.S. Dittygrams dons the Eagle head and joins in the enthusiasm ► before the J.A. crowd at the pep assembly.

Looking like they just got out of four hours of surgery, Chris Sallows and Tricia Davis ex- ▼ press their sophomore spirit on Theme Day.



tal Lee and Latasha Taylor are all wrapped
in the spirit of Pajama Day.

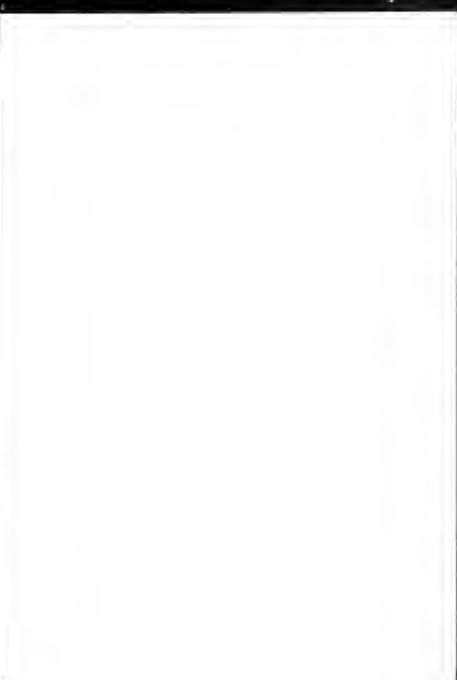
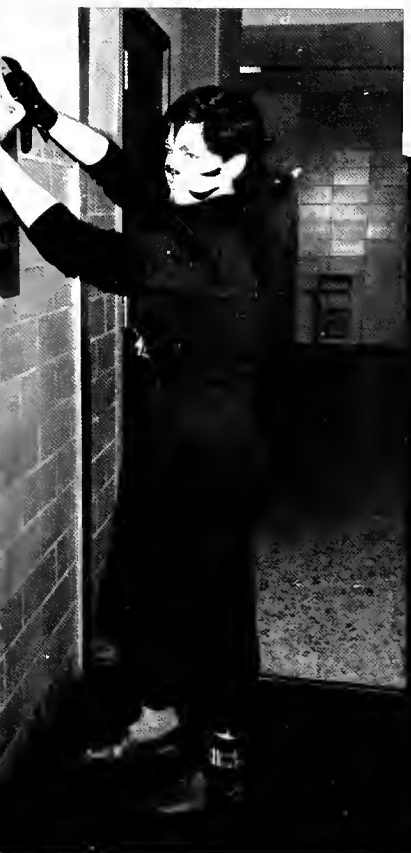
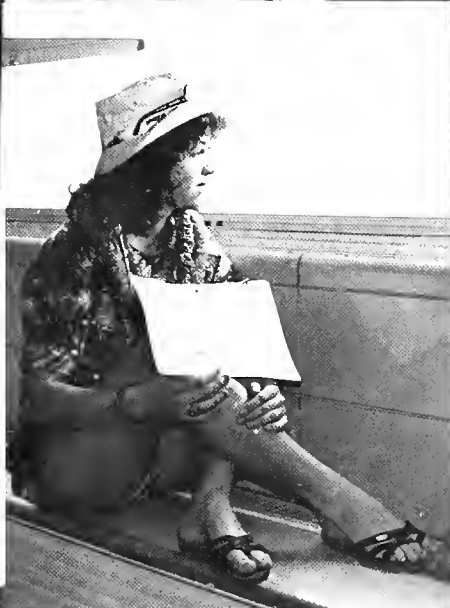
a Fisher demonstrates that Crazy Day brings
the BEAST in all of us.

Mary Koscielski, Cathy Kennedy, Molly Lennon,
Lara Johnson, and Ann Martinov band together
on Crazy Day to attack and ward off Cavity
Creep Keri Cook.

First Mate S. Suski "scarfs down" his grub to
lead the Senior Crew to victory.

It may be "Hawaiian Day" at Adams, but Denise
Parent can only dream of being on the sunny isle
of paradise.

Adams' mascot, the Eagle, confronts Washing-
ton's panther (Wendi Hammon) before they dual
to the death as a Main Event at the pep assembly.



John Patrick On Center Stage

The Curious Savage

The John Adams' Drama Club rose to new heights this winter with their presentation of *The Curious Savage*, a three act comedy by John Patrick. Under the able direction of Mr. Richard Threet, the cast rehearsed for over two months. The show proved to be very rewarding for both the cast and the audience.

Mrs. Savage, the lead, was played by Stacy Slabaugh. Mrs. Savage is an extremely rich widow with three extremely greedy step-children. The Savage children (Marco Kennedy, Sarah Greene, and Barry Cloud) attempt to commit their mother to the Cloisters. It turns out that the Cloisters is an asylum run by Dr. Emmett (Tim Ehlers) and his assistant Miss Willie (Sharna Chapman).

Strangely enough, Mrs. Savage enjoys the asylum and its inmates (Jill Wygant, Chris McNamera, Doug Behner, Doug

Shaw, and Greta Fisher). When the inmates and the Savage children are together, however, the audience begins to wonder who really belongs in the asylum.

But, like most comedies, *The Curious Savage* does have a happy ending. The greedy kids get what they deserve — no money.

Mrs. Savage remains at the Cloisters and the inmates become "normal." The unusual thing about this ending, however, is that it makes the audience realize that normalcy is in the eye of the beholder. So *The Curious Savage* was both funny and touching, and the cast managed to make the audience cry as well as laugh.

Upon first being admitted to the Cloisters, Mrs. Savage (Stacy Slabaugh) stubbornly tries to talk Dr. Emmett (Tim Ehlers) into letting her leave. ▶



Slightly over-protective of her teddy bear, Mrs. Savage smirks at Mrs. Willie (Sharna Chapman) who is trying to comfort her. ▶

The highly seductive Sarah Greene uses her charms to persuade Marco Kennedy and Barry Cloud into leaving their mother in the asylum. ▶





◀ Accusing Dr. Emmett of stealing his mother's money, Marco Kennedy vents his anger at the ever peaceful Dr. Emmett who listens intently to his complaints, but with no thought of offering help to the enraged son.

While Tim Ehlers tries to persuade Greta Fisher into telling what really happened to the money, Marco Kennedy grows more and more irate.



▲ Listening intently to Stacy Slabaugh's speech on life in the "normal world, Gayle Shaw, Chris McNamera, and Jill Wygant can't help but be amazed.

Godspell: An Experience!

The Fine Arts Department had its chance to shine in Adams' auditorium as the musical **Godspell** was presented on May 1, 2, 3, and 4. The cast was rewarded for their eight weeks of hard work and dedication with four standing ovations as well as a feeling of contentment and pride in each show. Chris McNamara acted and sang beautifully as Jesus, and newcomer John Newell was excellent in his portrayal of John the Baptist/Judas Iscariot. The other leads provided the necessary support for a good, solid cast, and the chorus joined with great energy and strengthened harmony. The directors of **Godspell** should be commended for tackling such a difficult show. In the words of Mr. Przybysz, "**Godspell** is one of the best shows at Adams in recent years!" This show left many people feeling happy and sad — sad to see the crucifixion of Christ, and happy because of the beauty of **Godspell**.

CAST

Darla Austin, Dan Carter, Lisa Costello, Sarah Greene, Jenny Hanis, Chris McNamara, John Newell, Paul Radecki, Whitney Wilson, and Jill Wygant.

DIRECTOR
Ray Hinsey

MUSICAL DIRECTORS

Michael Allen and Rocco Germano

Everybody craves Paul Radecki's sexy crooning during "Light of the World."

Jill Wygant and Chris McNamara kick up a storm for the rollicking finale of "Turn Back, O Man."

Ta-da! A neat tie up to an energetic duet by John Newell and Chris McNamara.





John Carter shines during his solo of "All Good Things." ▲▲

Whitney Wilson and Sarah Greene pantomime a funny version of the "Good Samaritan" ▲▲

The cast joins in harmony as they praise the love of God. ▲

Come To The Cabaret

"Come to the Cabaret" was the inviting song which Chris McNamara sang to open the show. Everyone seemed to be having a spectacular evening. Terri Landen adds, "The acts were really good, and the Cabaret was well worth attending." The John Adams students who participated in the Cabaret displayed a wide variety of talent. Jocelyn Kapsa played the piano and sang Amy Grant's "Everywhere I Go." Freshman Kasi Bolden did an excellent job singing Barbara Streisand's "Evergreen." A few other vocalists sang songs from major Broadway productions such as **The Wiz** and **Fame**. Rappin' became a brand new fad in 1985. The CIA Crue, consisting of Alfonzo Richmond, Chris Wilson, and Brian Milon, rapped to a tune called "The Game of Life." The show also consisted of two bands made of talented Adams' musicians. The group, Paisley Death, sang

"Mary Had a Little Lamb" and Jason and the Argonauts performed Chuck Berry's "Johnny B. Goode." Freshman Julie Taylor choreographed and performed a modern dance to Whitney Houston's hot new single "How Will I Know." Ava Hall knocked them dead with her performance of "Out Here On My Own." Tony Wilson commented, "The show was a hit, but the mistresses of ceremony, Diana Grundy and Ava Hall really added some finishing touches. Senior Andrea Darden closed out the show singing "Home" from **The Wiz**. The J.A.H.S. Cultural Awareness Society, sponsored by Mrs. Linda Murphy, deserved to be commended for preparing such a fine show."

Jocelyn Kapsa plays the piano and sings Amy Grant's "Everywhere I Go." ▶



Stacey Slabaugh sings and dances to a routine ▲ which she choreographed herself.

Jason and the Argonauts perform Chuck Berry's ▲ "Johnny B. Goode."

Ava Hall and Diana Grundy catch the audience's ▶ eye with a bit of humor and their dazzling attire.



Participation Earns Recognition



Should all extra-curricular participants receive awards such as sweaters and chevrons like athletes are awarded? This year John Adams answered that question quite plainly — yes. Counselor Rosalind Ellison worked with several other faculty members to start an awards program for all extra-curricular participants. Having made selective restrictions, all recipients had to meet certain standards before they received a monogram or chevron. April 15, 1986, was the big night. The program honored the following extra-curricular activities: Band, Choir, Debate, Drama, Orchestra, Quiz Bowl, Footprints, National Honor Society, Publications, Student Government, Ushers' Club, and Scholarship for those students with a G.P.A. above 3.6. Mr. Przybysz stated during the program, "this is great; this will definitely be an annual project." The program was a hit and everyone was excited about the idea.

Mr. Dwyer awards Michael Navarro his chevron for band ◀



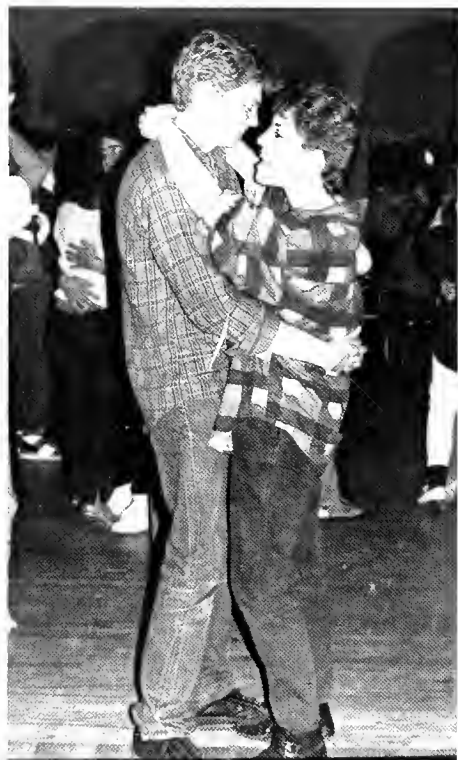
Mr. Allen congratulates senior Tracey Steward on her outstanding performance in choir. ▶

Ann Betts, Sue Hobing, Sarah Greene, and Brandon Hudson are pleased to receive their scholarship chevrons. ▲

Let The Good Times Roll

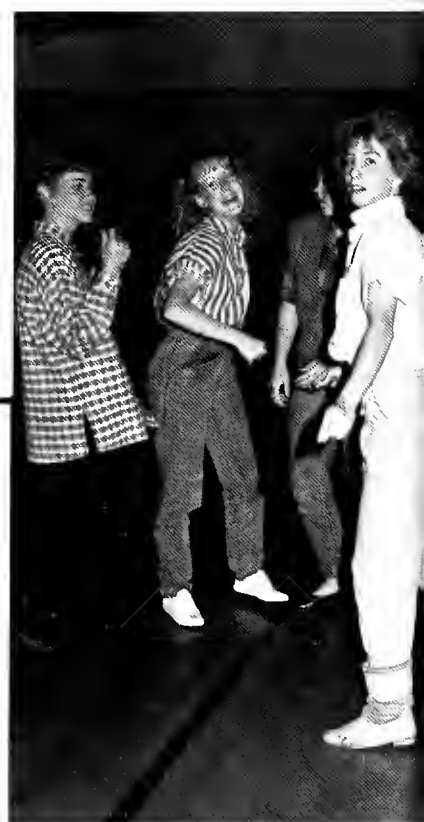
Heather Hedman, Debbie Dabrowiak, Erin Laughlin, and Holly Hedman show that girls' night out has its unique appeal. ▶

Meeting new people is a big attraction at Off The Strip, but Mike Quimby and Michele Ault show that dancing with old friends is just as special. ▼



▲ It's easy to see why Off The Strip is so popular when the D.J., Greg Alan, joins in on the dancing action.

Colleen Harding, Heather Lackman, Christina Lehman, and Dawn Bruyn express their style as they dance to the beat at an Adams' dance. ▶





◀ John Rhoutsong and Cindy Nally share a special moment while they relax at their table aside the dance floor.



Dan Carter and Scott Clarisey take a break from ▲ dancing to search for their personalized snowflakes.

◀ As anyone can see, Becky Wolfe and Eric Peterson had a great time dancing the night away at the semi-formal.

"If Only For One Night"

May 18, 1986

Dear Diary,

Last night I went to the Prom. It was everything I had anticipated and more! Dinner was fabulous and my corsage looked gorgeous with my dress. The Great Hall in Century Center was decorated with style in rose and wavy, and the room was filled with familiar tunes. We danced the night away in each others arms. Every minute was a memory in itself, and the fun didn't stop when the Prom ended. The After Prom was a huge success to say the least! We bopped to the favorites of Bo Sandrine until 3:30 am! But I have to mention that it was my date who really made the evening special. Needless to say, I had a WONDERFUL time!



▲ Comfortably dressed in her jean jacket and high tops, Lyletta Robinson and her date "jam" at the After Prom in the Stepan Center at Notre Dame.



▲ Ralf Severloh was the lucky winner of the Jo Adams S.A.D.D. raffle and invited Julie Saud, Kathy Lee, and Mark Seng to join him in a chauffeur-driven limo on their way to the pro

◀ Kevin Moss, Holly Hedman, and Jeff Ballard prove that Prom was not just a time for couples, it was an exciting occasion with friends as well.



▲
is McNamara and Lara Johnson miraculous-
and enough energy to dance the morning away
ne tunes of WAMJ.



▲ ▲
"Shake it up, baby! Twist and Shout!" Ron Chro-
bot, Jeff Mitchell, and Dan Carter do the twist at
the base of the stage as the music booms out over
the crowd

▲
Dressed in their finest, Crystal Lee and Stephen
John calmly rest at their table enjoying the atmo-
sphere created by Prom

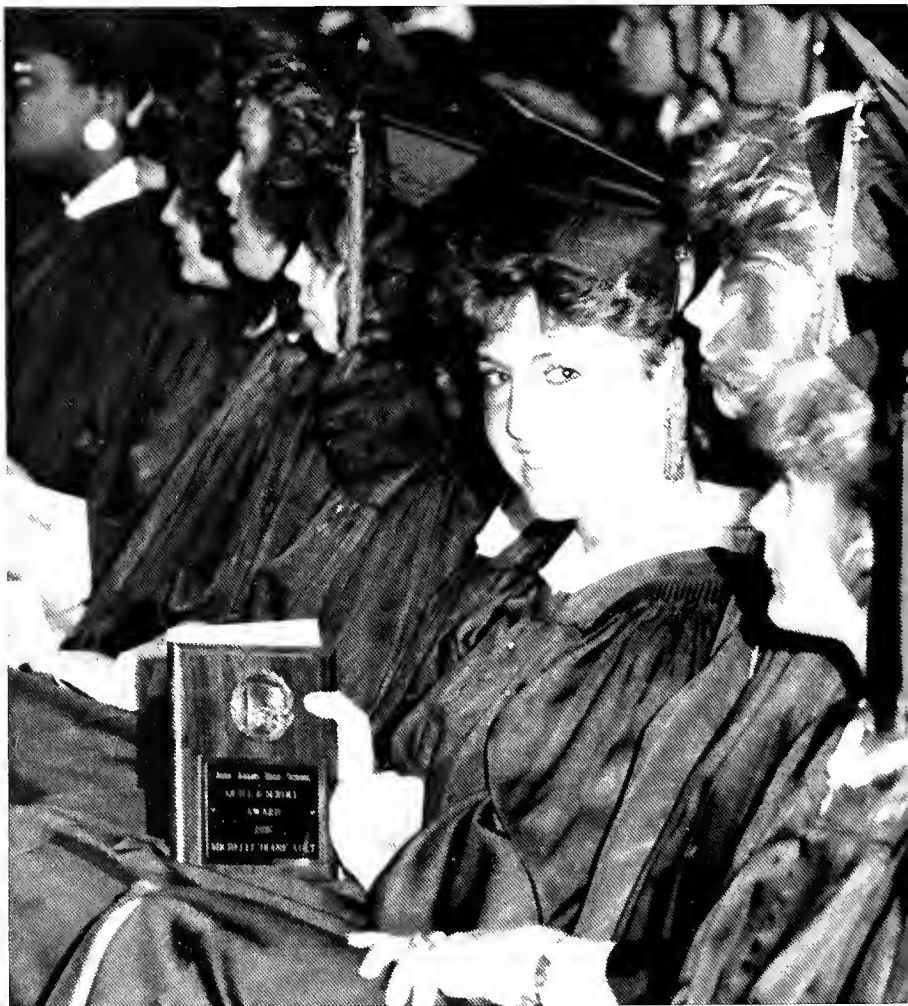
▲ ▲
The Great Hall was filled with an air of romance
that touched many hearts and brought smiles to
faces like Susan Quimby.

"... A Unique Mosaic."

Behind the smile is a spirit full of hard work and dedication that earned the Quill and Scroll Award for Michele Ault



Dan Swingendorf brims with pride at his exceptional accomplishment of being the only senior able to maintain a perfect attendance for four years



The officers of the Class of 1986 — Patrick Woodward, Karie Horvath, Meg Sweeney and Marisa Randazzo listen attentively to Mr. David as he awards their fellow classmates with well-deserved recognition.

After a seemingly endless walk across the stage, Brian Jennings, with a grin of relief, proudly accepts his diploma from Mr. Hughes.



"We, the class of 1986, are thousands of fragments; all of different origins and talents, who have come together to form a magnificent mosaic." — *President Meg Sweeney*



1986 was a year of celebration for Mr. Aronson. Not only was it his 45th year of teaching, but he also turned 70 in February.



▲ Helping her students with their essays, Mrs. Murphy checks Christina Cardenas and Tony Wilson's papers for grammatical errors.



Mr. Alyea playfully takes Mrs. Maza for a ride on his trieycle.

The Best Of Times With FAC-N-AC

Gabe Michaels, freshman, ran sprints for gym class in the hot May sun, tiredly walked to the locker room, reached for the cold water faucet in the shower, but realized that she couldn't wash because the gym teacher didn't allow enough time.

Mike Nespo, sophomore, clenched his hands together straight in front of him, knelt on the floor, bent over, counted one-1,000, two-2,000, three-3,000 while exerting a force with his arm, but refused to give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation because Mr. Poe's dummy might have germs.

Ed Scheel, junior, slowly reached for the knife, drew it near, raised it, held it over the boy, inserted it into the belly... "Gag!" the boy screamed as he carefully, with both hands closed, made the first incision into his cat. This was Mr. Shanley's third year biology class.

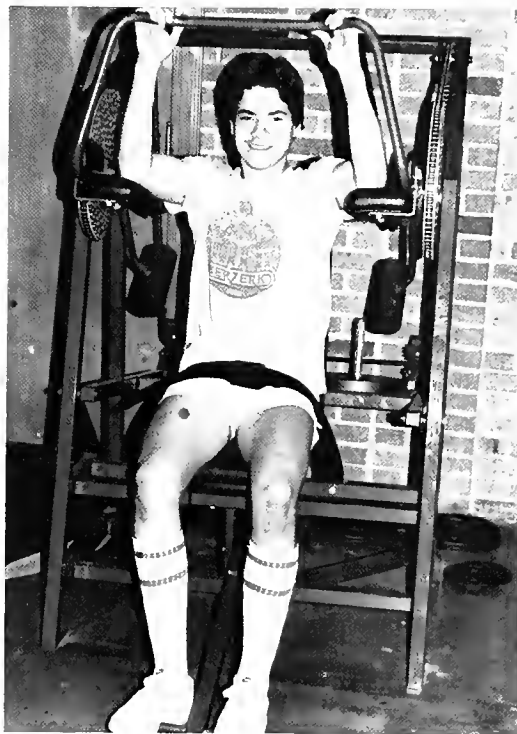
Michele Ault, senior, sat down in her honors physics class on January 15, 1986 and listened patiently to a lecture on the conservation of energy. The bell rang. She jumped up and with a sigh of relief yelled, "Good-bye Mr. Goodman." Like many seniors who found the class nothing other than they expected, Michele

was put at ease by dropping physics after the first semester.

These experiences and many others were common events in the classrooms at Adams. Not only did students find that some of the best times were spent with peers, but also with faculty and staff members.

Highly respected for its academic excellence, John Adams boasts one of the finest crops of teachers in the area. Although some teachers were easy-going and allowed the student to mature freely, others were strict and very demanding in order to make each teenager grow to his highest potential. No matter what the teacher's personality was, the student received endless help from those who stayed after school, came early in the morning, or gave up his lunch hour in order to give that extra help when he really didn't have to. That open showing of concern, along with limitless patience, trust, and friendship, made each student's academic career The Best of Times.

Senior Jill Wygant learns the proper drawing techniques in art class.



▲ Pete Johnson works up a sweat after school by lifting weights.

▲ Brandon Hudson and Jim Hirsch continue their experiment as Mr. Goodman makes additional adjustments to their display.

Men Of The Year

John Adams thrived this year due to the great care and ability of three men. The men responsible for our successful year are head principal, William Przybysz, and his assistants, Andrew Bibbs and Donald David. They supported the personal growth of the students as well as backed the many school groups and activities. Mr. Przybysz was in charge of community and public relations. Mr. Bibbs and Mr. David were in charge of the discipline and behavior problems between the students. Despite their separate duties, all three principals had one cause: they united the faculty, administrators, staff, and students. moreover, they upheld the good reputation of John Adams and put a great emphasis on students striving to be the best people they can be.

Mr. Przybysz gives Tony Wilson a refresher course on how to shoot a layup. ►



Some matters call for the attention of all three of the "big guys." ▲

Let's see if Sharna Chapman and Marcie Smurr can talk themselves out of this one. ►





When big kids like Mr. Reed misbehave, all three principals are called to the scene. ◀

Mr. Bibbs keeps the lines of communication open in the school by speaking with a mother about her child. ▼



Mr. Bibbs and Mrs. Schymanski represent the good relations between faculty members. ▲

Catching up on his paperwork, Mr. David types the final copies of his report. ◀

Mrs. Hull helps Mrs. Housemeyer organize the weekly bulletin. ▶

Mr. Broadnax puts in some extra hours to keep the school looking great. ▼



Mr. Adelsperger seems to have a few questions about the signature on junior Kevin Max's admit. ▲



Mrs. Newhouse offers a frosty treat to snack visitors. ▲

Staff Always Has Time To Help



How many times have you rushed down the hall to class on Monday morning and nearly slipped on the freshly waxed floors headed to Mr. Rensberger's office for help with those lengthy college application forms? Behind the scenes at John Adams is a large and excellent staff consisting of secretaries, custodians, cafeteria workers, librarians, para-professional, and nurses, which plays an integral part in keeping the school running smoothly.

The guidance counselors took on a new challenge in 1986-computer scheduling. The librarians were ever ready to lend a hand in locating necessary library materials, while the custodial staff managed to clean up after a student body of 1500. Feeding hundreds daily, the cafeteria workers served students their food with a smile and the secretaries kept the office running smoothly and efficiently. The nurse was always there when that headache became unbearable and the para-professionals were ever ready to "direct" those poor lost souls often seen wandering the halls during classes. Deserving much credit for a successful year, the staff is worthy of all the praise we can give them.

◀ Mrs. Weldy OK's a doctor's appointment for Tracey Robinson.



Mr. Fox and Mrs. Katona puzzle over yet another scheduling mix-up. ▲

◀ Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Freeman are always ready to lend a hand in checking an important reference.



William Adelsberger, Paraprofessional
Michael Allen, Choral
William Alyea, Social Studies
Robert Armstrong, Science
John Arnold, Study Hall Monitor
Morris Aronson, Mathematics



Betty Austin, Assistant Principal Secretary
Donald Barnbrook, Mathematics
Tom Berry, Industrial Arts
Andrew Bibbs, Assistant Principal
Bettye Bielejewski, English Aide
Gloria Bond, Business Education



Custodian, Alan Broadnax, is always willing to lend a helping hand where needed.



William Brady, Foreign Language
Margaret Butterworth, Foreign Language
Len Buczowski, Physical Education



Tom Connelly, Social Studies
Donald David, Assistant Principal
Michael DeVault, Athletic Director



Kay Dreibelbis, Multi Aide
Vernon Dudley, Vocational Education
Mattie Duke, Special Services



Larry Dwyer, Band Director
Kermit Eby, Special Services
Rosalind Ellison, Counselor



William Farrell, Physical Education
Don Fiwek, Social Studies
Bryan Flora, Mathematics



Patricia Flowers, Home Economics
Theresa Flowers, Mathematics Aide
Lyndal Fox, Guidance Director



Lorraine Freeman, Library Paraprofessional
Sue Ganser, Physical Education
Ann Germano, English
Rocco Germano, Orchestra Director
Suzanne Gerhold, English
Ephie Gevas, Foreign Language



Vangie Gleason, Business Education
Shirley Golichowski, Mathematics
Joseph Good, English
W. Jack Goodman, Science
James Griffin, Paraprofessional
David Hadaway, Physical Education



Karen Hamilton, English
Carol Hedman, Foreign Language
Ingrid Hembrecht, Foreign Language
Candida Henry, Foreign Language
Rosemary Hess, Social Studies
Chuck Hofer, Industrial Arts



Jerome Hoffman, Mathematics
Norma Hoffman, English
Peter Holmgren, English
Marilyn Housemeyer, Principal's Secretary
Pearl Hull, Bookkeeper
Joyce Katona, Counselor



Joanne Kelly, English
Natalie Klein, Art
Gerald Kline, English
Thomas Kurzhaf, Special Services
Larry Lantz, Science
Ann Lazzara, Paraprofessional



Nevin Longenecker, Science
Ronald McKee, Mathematics
John McNarney, Mathematics
Angela McNeill, Social Studies Aide
Alice Mankowski, English
Garner Marvin, Photography



Babette Maza, English
Michael Mondovics, Physical Education
Joseph Moriarty, Science
Dolores Muessel, Guidance Office Secretary
Linda Murphy, English
Margaret Murphy, Math



Stan Mutti, Mathematics, Foreign Language
Sylvia Myers, Librarian
Sherry Naragon, Special Services
Timothy Nemeth, Special Services
Aloysius Niemier, Mathematics
John Panos, Social Studies



Mr. Rensberger and Mrs. Muessel have things completely organized in The Hi-tech Guidance office.



Lynne Pantea, Science
William Przybysz, Principal



Jean Radewald, Business Education
Alan Rensberger, Counselor



Robert Reed, Social Studies
Otha Reese, Business Education



Pat Rickels, English
John Shutz, Social Studies



Judith Schymanski, Mathematics
Roseann Scott, Mathematics



Olga Seitz, Special Services
John Shanley, Science
John Stahly, Science
Janet Stopper, Head Chef
Michael Szucs, Social Studies
Larry Szymanski, Special Services



Robert Thomas, Art
Richard Threot, Assistant Band Director
Rosemary Torok, Special Services
Garry Tutorow, English
Frank Walker, Stage Manager
Dorothy Wallace, Home Economics



Mary Walsh, Business Education
Donna Weaver, Science Aide
Barbara Weldy, Nurse
Dale Wiand, Science
Beverly Wills, Foreign Language
Pat Winters, Special Services

Creative Talents At Work



Painting a self portrait, developing color negatives, and sculpting a bust were only a few of the various techniques that students could learn and master in the Art and Photography Department.

The Art Department offers beginning courses such as basic drawing and increases the difficulty and intensity through the program.

Mr. Robert Thomas, the Art Depart-

"Mr. Marvin and Mr. Thomas have a love for their crafts and it reflects on the fine artists and photographers who attend their classes" — Tammy Brittain

ment head, undertook a unique project in 1986. With fresh paint and several artistic teenagers, the students changed a rather plain wall into a mural portraying the events which dominated the era between 1976 and 1986.

The Photography Department also reached new areas. With a larger, more advanced darkroom, the students were able to take and print not only black and white pictures, but also color. The equipment would have been useless, however, without the help and understanding which Mr. Marvin gave each one of his students.

Mr. Thomas' art students change a bare wall in
 ◀ the rear of the school into a mural depicting the main events from 1976 to 1986.



Michael Robakowski shows Linda Kulczar how to work the new enlarger in Mr. Marvin's expanded darkroom.

Mr. Thomas shares famous art work with Mike Rae, Andy Demien, Ben Ouding, Jack Woolley, ◀ and Ben Lawson.

Business Builds Foundation

The Business Department, headed by Mrs. Bond, offers students a chance to learn practical skills that will always be useful later in life. Several classes are offered that teach such things as typing and shorthand. Typing makes writing term papers easier and is an essential skill for potential secretaries. Shorthand is useful in order to take notes quickly and therefore allows a secretary to become more effi-

cient. Another option is accounting which

"Nationwide, it's the first in jobs. Everyone works for business of some kind." — Mrs. Bond, Department Head

helps students prepare for the economic obligations of adults. Important processes such as balancing a checkbook and pre-

paring income taxes are learned. These classes teach the basis on which many different careers can begin. With a firm foundation from the Business Department, a student can become a successful secretary, banker, accountant, or word processor. Without a doubt, taking classes in the Business Department is a wise decision for a student who is preparing for the fu-



Mrs. Gleason displays a proud smile as Monica Micinski has obviously come to terms with her computer. ▲

Mrs. Walsh points out the correct method of word processing to Michelle Brown and Nick Pittenger. ◀

Eric Pedersen learns to master touch key typing without peeking to watch his fingers. ▶



A Time To Sing



Productions Row 1: Merri Orr, Diana Grundy, Ava Hall, Serena Radley. Row 2: Pete Dahlstrom, Anne O'Malley, Sarah Greene, Barry Cloud, Jill Wygant, John Newell, Jeff Eslinger, Chris Mcamera, Diane Lamborn, Dan Carter, Roseanne Puzzello, Lisa Costello, Whitney Wilson, and Jeff

The Vocal Department has much to offer the students who are interested in singing and dancing.

Mixed chorus emphasizes music fundamentals, vocal techniques, and sight seeing. A more advanced class is concert choir which is for the student who is musically talented and capable of performing music from moderate to advanced difficulty. Inspirational voices is a vocal group

"Choir has been one of the few classes that I could always look forward to in my four years of high school." — Anne O'Malley

that performs gospel and other types of music. All three choirs performed at various functions such as church gatherings, nursing homes, and concerts.

A unique class at John Adams is show productions which combines singing and dancing. The students choreographed songs from musicals and incorporated them into a Broadway theme for the Spring Choral Concert.



Concert Choir Row 1: Courtney Phillips, Sharon Bain, Victoria Wagner, Christine Yarger, Helen Wright, Kristine Klotz, Barry Cloud, Peter Dahlstrom, Chris McNamera, Jeff Eslinger. Row 2: Sarah Greene, Lisa Costello, Jeni Hanis, Michelle Emmons, Liz Panzica, Dana McDonald, Tom Killeen, Chris Scanlon, Pat Hooker. Row 3: Andrea Darden, Tess Harrington, Diane Lamborn, Paula File, Mary Kline, Jill Wygant, Roseanne Puzzello, Tim Ehlers, Jeff Gramza, Paul Radecki, Peter Nazaroff. Row 4: Lyletta Robinson, Jaci Smeltzer, Amy Irons, Becky Klooststra, Julie Bird, Amy Maike, Tracey Steward, Jim Emmons, Richard Harrington, Tony Kiene.



Mixed Chorus Row 1: Melissa Cross, Angie Dentino, Connie Johnson, Daryl Davis, Todd Allen. Row 2: Sheila Waters, Pam Gatchell, Melissa Gray, Towanda Hill, Joe Roman. Row 3: Shelly Ernsperger, Penny Urbanski, Megan McLaughlin, Paula File, Cindy Roberts, Ronnette Roth. Row 4: Linda Drudge, Carrie Anglemeyer, Lorraine Thompson, Leslie Davis, Rachel Poling, Linda Brown, and Janice Schmidt.

Inspirational Voices Row 1: Shantel Rhodes, Dana Austin, Carlatina Hampton, Kim Blake. Row 2: April Adair, Tanya Miller, Teresa Forrest, Darla Austin, Sonja Bush. Row 3: Lisa Billups, Horace Russell, Kim Bush, Kim Robinson. Row 4: Juanita Stone, Renee Wiley, Terry Bridgeman, Glenn Watson, Eric Baker, and Groshonda McDonald.

Successful Job Experience

Is the phrase, "I'm sorry. You just don't have enough experience for this job," familiar to you? If it is you obviously have not participated in one of John Adams' co-op programs DECA, COE, and ICT are three programs which allow students to gain valuable job experience in a working environment, as well as classroom time. By participating in these programs, students can easily decide if this is what they want to spend their lives doing. These programs allow students to be in touch with the "real world" while still attending school.

Cooperative office Education (COE) provides class instruction and on-the-job training in the area of office work. One period a day is spent in class, while at least fifteen hours a week is actual work experience in selected areas. Mrs. Gleason spon-

sors COE.

Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) offers students experience in the fields of marketing and distribution. One period a day in a related class and a minimum of fifteen hours a week is spent in specified areas. DECA is coordinated by Miss Radewald.

Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) is a program providing class instruction and on-the-job training. Students special-

ize in health, industrial, and trade occupations. This experience with the out world builds valuable working skills. In addition to that, a positive personality is built with character and leadership.

Home Economics Related Occupations (HERO) is a club with several high ideals. While participating in class as well as a minimum of fifteen hours per week in a chosen field, students look for charitable organizations to donate their skills. During the Christmas season they once again wrapped presents and baked goodies for the Christ Child Organization. The club is sponsored by Mrs. Wallace and is open to both juniors and seniors who have career objectives in home economics.

"Through ICT students are able to experience the world of work through local employers. They also earn extra skills which enable them to further their education." — Mr. Dudley



Mrs. Wallace listens very attentively as Tonya Harris explains some of the fine points of her job. ▲



ICT students - Row 1 — Dave Richards, Doug Richards, Staci Corson, Jeff Sergio, Mike Farinella, Row 2 — Bill Szalay, Alden Holston, Brian Jennings, Stacey Wilson ▲



HERO students — Row 1 — Kim Hodge, Christine Buras, Nikki Clark, John Johnson, Deanna Hutchins, Ann-Marie Lyzun, Row 2 — Jennifer Ready, Mrs. Wallace, Kimberly McDonald, Laura Glumb, Tonya Harris, Nadine Elliott, Eric Brochhausen, Row 3 — Todd Woods, Luther Peterson, Chris Feirick, Mia C...



students — Row 1 — Mike Sojo, Jim Riffle, Greg Krieg, Mike Jobe, Row 2 — Michelle Patterson, Rick den, Donna Buckner, Patty May, Row 3 — Kelly Byler, Dean Springer, Kary Keleher, Pat Kelly, Charles nberg, Row 4 — Mike Spross, John File, Scott Wilcox, Randy Einfalt, Mike Welter, Vincent Smith ▲



A students — Row 1 — Julie Riczo, Theresa Miller, Paula Stewart, Edna Reeves, Truannetta Lee, Row Miss Radewald, Amy Maikie, Tina Swartz, April Summerall, Lisa Johnston, Row 3 — Jeff Kruggel, Weller, Ann Pugh, Missy Higgins, Michele Jacquay, Kevin Doran ▲



students — Row 1 — Theresa Sayer, Deanna Moore, Cindy Varga, Michele Hoffman, Kelly Copley, Gleason, Row 2 — Mindy Horlander, Patty DeGraff, Sheri Temple, Terri Landen, Tracey Macfield, 3 — Rhonda Hoffman, Monica Mieinski, Bethanne Barnes, Brenda Allen, Vicki Kegler, Row 4 — y Arelt, Montrese Threatt, Julie Wiser ▲

Cindy Varga put on a smile to show that computers aren't always all work and no play ▼



Miss Radewald demonstrates the proper way to set a table to her DECA class. ▲

English Department Change With The Times

The 1985-86 school year was, as a whole, one of growth for the English department. Two new teachers, Mrs. Rickels and Mr. Good, contributed not only their teaching skills, but also much concern for their students and new ideas in their area. Miss Cwidak's temporary leave brought about a changing of the guard: Mrs. Hoffman and Mrs. Germano became co-department heads. An innovative, new com-

"We're taking a look at our entire program, stabilizing those areas already strong, and creating a more unified curriculum."
— *Mrs. Hoffman*

puter lab contributed greatly to the excellence of the program. By using the computers, students were able to work at their own pace and cover the areas which needed the most attention.

Although Adams' has a strong English department, the program must continually be studied and strengthened. The key to a successful English class is growth. The students grows in his ability to understand and interpret the aspects of life presented in literature, and the teacher assists him in that understanding and sees the results of his work.

These sophomores are amused by Mrs. Gerhold's interpretation of literature.



▲ Mr. Kline seems to be slightly perturbed with Laura Glumb.



▲ Mrs. Mankowski takes time to explain an important point to her class.



Recipient of the Hoosier Teacher Award, Mrs. Germano teaches each of her classes with interest and dedication. ◀

Performing their mythology skit for Freshmen A.P. English, John Anella And Christine Yarger are Baucis and Philemon. ▼



Julia Emery, David Colby and their classmates take a test on **Julius Ceasar** in Mrs. Hoffman's class. ▲

Bridging A Gap Between Cultures

The John Adams foreign language department once again proved to be a success by introducing high school students to the languages of German, Spanish, French, and Latin. Students realize that having a second language or maybe even a third language was challenging but was also very enjoyable. Senior Tracey Steward said, "I feel that I have learned a

"I feel that I have learned a great deal of the basic transitions to carry me through in the future." — Tracey Steward

great deal of the basic transitions to carry me through in the future." Students also enjoyed speaking their learned languages to one another in the halls of the school and outside of school as well. With an eager and talented staff, the students were able to learn about other cultures greatly different and sometimes surprisingly similar to their own.

German students gather around as teacher, Ingrid Hembrecht, tells interesting stories about Germany. ▶



Paula Makris, Sharna Chapman, Eric Werge, and Mike Jones perform a skit for French class. ▲

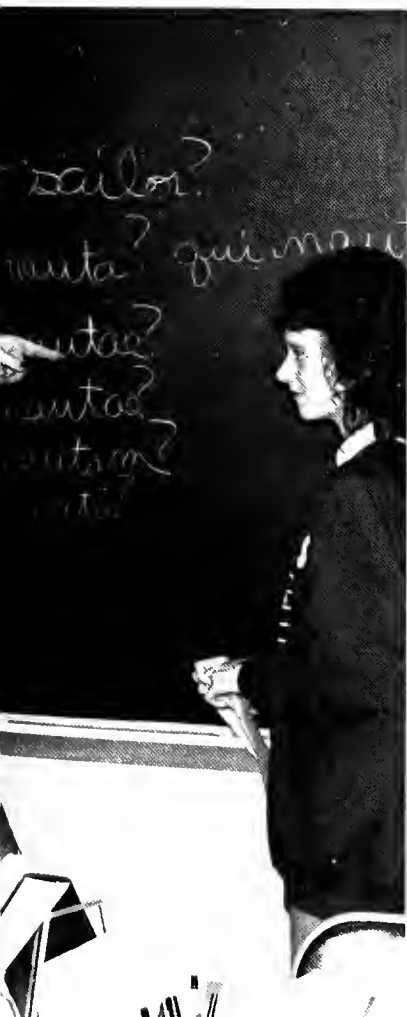
Mrs. Hedman shows Christine Yarger the correct Latin translations on the blackboard. ▶





Mr. Mutti helps Kim Tyler with her translation of a short story in French class. ◀

Mrs. Henry looks around her Spanish class to find a volunteer to answer the question. ▶



Mr. Brady smiles as he shows Alex Nazarov, Eric Werge and Mike Trott how fun French can be. ▲

Home Ec Advances With The Time

Home Economics — foods, clothing, child development, and other essential courses for every young lady who wants to be a good little wife and mother.

Stop right there. The ads in the media say that women have "come a long way." This statement is certainly true for the Home Economics Department at John Adams. The program was no longer geared to females who will make keeping house their full time jobs. Rather, males were encouraged to enroll in all aspects of the department and both men and women were taught the essentials for living on their own and maintaining a house.

Foods courses, taught by Mrs. Patricia Flowers, explained how to do something as

"Many people think that cooking class is for girls, but guys have to eat too." — Tony Wilson.

simple as reading a recipe to preparing gourmet dinners.

Another important aspect of home economics is clothing. A clothing course does not necessarily need to be a tailoring class. It may simply teach the typical bachelor how to sew on a button when mom is no longer within a yell's reach.

Mrs. Dorothy Wallace does not only teach clothing, but also parenting. Rearing a child is not like playing house. Child care skills are mandatory in raising a healthy baby into a young adult.

The home economics courses offered at John Adams prepare students for independent lifestyles and are helpful in maintaining a low budget in the 80's.

Shawna Giger, Tracy Heflin, and Melinda Jones mix the ingredients for their chocolate cake. ▶



Torrence Fitzpatrick and Robert Williams prove that men also belong in the kitchen. ▲

Mrs. Wallace demonstrates how to apply interfacing for her clothing students. ▶



Learning Technical Skills



The Industrial Arts Department, like all departments, is becoming more sophisticated. For example, manufacturing technology is being offered instead of machine shop. Manufacturing technology better prepares the industrial art student for the outside world along with the other new classes which are being offered.

As Mr. Barry, the department head explained, "The South Bend area is converting from being industrial oriented to service oriented. The changes made in the department now multiply the chances of the students succeeding after graduation." In order for the industrial arts students to use the knowledge gained in high school, the department altered the curriculum to

"The changes we made in the department will multiply the chances of students being successful in the future." — Mr. Barry

suit the requirements of the modern industrial world.

Six different classes which make up the department include electronics, woods, drafting, auto mechanics, machine shop and graphic arts. Each provides an informative and beneficial background for future carpenters, engineers, architects, and mechanics.

Classes offered by the Industrial Arts Department can no longer be classified as effortless. They are able to provide a student with valuable skills and experience. And most importantly, as one student commented, "I'm learning a lot and having fun."

Mr. Hofer explains the workings of a car to Charles Sellenberg and Randy Einfalt.



James Engeman planes down a piece of board for his woods project.

Tony Biggs and Rick Dunivent examine the car to find the problem in the carburetor.

Kevin Brothers is blinded by Ginny Petersen's awesome playing.



Jazz Band members Row 1: Traci Andrews, Vicki Goldsmith, Erin Kerrihard, Corrie Wolosin, Ginny Petersen. Row 2: Jay Miller, Joe Jones, Kerwin Watson, Albino Silva, Rod Anadon. Row 3: Chris Balint, Sharon Bain, Leslie Crothers, Terry Mitchem, Jeremy Manier, Greta Fisher, Steve Nowak, Kevin Brothers. Row 4: Mr. Dwyer, Darrell Chen, John Petersen, Kevin Patrick, and Barry Cloud.



Kevin Patrick, Tom Zeilinski, Darrell Chen, and John Petersen jazz it up during early morning practice.

Jay Miller plays the drums for his own enjoyment as well as for the jazz band.



A New Spirit In Band

or Chris Balint creates his own Spanish look
he senior recognition show at the final foot-
game.



For the marching band and jazz band the 1985-1986 school year could best be described as a year of rebuilding. The band system was reorganized with input from both band directors and students to

"The band has a very diversified group of people. Such a combination can be found nowhere else." — Darren Chen

best fulfill the needs of the band. With the new system, based on merit and demerit

points, the band hoped to restore and improve school spirit.

Marching band members were faced with a busy schedule, including parades, car washes, and fund raisers along with regular concerts and performances.

The jazz band had yet another fun and educational year. They performed for the Cultural Awareness Society and the Carnival of the Arts. Members tried for more well-rounded musicianship by playing in the syncopated jazz style.



Marching Band members are Barry Cloud, Kirsten, Dahlstrom, Ginny Petersen, Laurie Sager, Kim Feirick. Row 2: Pam Gatchell, Kari Miller, Andrea Darden, Krista Rogers, Sherrie Christensen, Lisa Ciesiolka. Row 3: Leslie Jennings, Lori Osmanski, Bethany Gilstrap, Wendy Clark, Tonya Price, Carrie Fox, Steve Nowak. Row 4: Kevin Patrick, Tom Zeilinski, John Petersen, Joe Jones, Jeff Gramza, Mike Nespo. Row 5: Todd Majewski, Chris Balint, Richard Hubbard, Mardi Wright, Mary Kline, Laura McCahill, Sarah Greene, Courtney Phillips, and Albino Silva.

Marching Band members Row 1: Erin Kerrihard, Gayle Shaw, Jenny Todd, Vicki Goldsmith, Jessie Stevens. Row 2: Leslie Allen, Susan Naffziger, Julie Osmanski, Beth Breen, Traci Andrews. Row 3: Tom Killeen, Ron Anadon, Reed Bingaman, Kevin Brothers, Jeff Hale, Sam Austin, Ann Belts, Sharon Bain, Zev Winicour. Row 4: Kerwin Watson, Jim McDonnell, Norman Lee, Pete Tulchinsky, Chris Brothers, Sean Norris, Terry Mitchem. Row 5: Greta Fisher, Jay Miller, Jeff Olson, Chris Balint, Mike Navarro, Mr. Dwyer, Mr. Threet



Mr. Niemier shows us the reasons why he deserved to be teacher of the year. ►

Adams candidate for South Bend's Teacher of the Year, Al Niemier, feels comfortable at his desk, while calculus equations loom largely behind him. ▼



Mr. Hoffman expresses his unique teaching during a recent trigonometry class. ▲



Mr. McKee and Sue Tyrczyski discuss her grades and the subsequent math involved. ▲

Calculating The Future



The department of math at John Adams, from its beginnings in high school math to its end in calculus, has always attempted to mirror the changes in American society. They are well aware that mathematics can, at times, be tedious. They know, however, the importance of the subject matter; therefore, they find new methods of teaching and applying

"We're taking a step in the right direction by adding new curriculum, hoping to have continuity in the program." — Mr. Barnbrook, Department Head

mathematical principles.

There have been few changes to the curriculum of Mr. Barnbrook's department, but it seems that with the extremely flexible guidelines set by the school system, teachers in the math department can influence the students directly, from their own experience, which contributes to a much more complete education for the students involved. This can be seen in Mr. Hoffman's new trigonometry class which offers the everyday applications of an age-old subject. On the other end of the spectrum is Mr. Bryan Flora's PASCAL computer class — a relatively new subject. But by no means are these the only examples of the math department's skill in applying theory to actual problems of every day life. Every teacher applied math at large to the world.

Showing personal attention is one of the reasons that Adams' teachers, like Mrs. Murphy, have ◀ such involved students.



ounded! Mr. Flora is encompassed by juniors t Andert, Jeff Terlep, Jim Emmons, and Julie lis, none of whom seem to know exactly where specific information is among these notes. ▲

Changes For Strings . . .

The 1985-86 school year was a different one in many ways for the John Adams' Orchestra. Under the experienced leadership of director Mr. Rocco Germano, the orchestra turned out many surprises. Bringing home numerous awards from both the district and state instrumental contests, participating in the first annual IUSB Invitational Orchestra Festival, and taking a trip to hear the Chicago Symphony perform in Chicago were just a few of the exciting things that happened for this year's orchestra.

Everyone may have noticed some

changes in this year's pep band. Red T-shirts, reading "John Adams Band", were purchased to be worn during all performances, and for the first time the familiar sound of the John Adams' fight song was

**"It's a lot of hard work, but it's worth it."
— Leslie Crothers.**

heard at Quiz Bowl matches. Under the guiding hand of directors Mr. Larry Dwyer and Mr. Richard Threet, this year's pep band will be remembered as one of the best ever.

Erin Kerrihard and Gayle Shaw practice "Evita

Leslie Crothers depicts the determination necessary for a flawless violin performance.



Orchestra members are Row 1: Teresa Wilson, Alison Wegs, Leslie Crothers, Susan Burzinski, Andy Needham, Mike Wierzburger, Eric Werge, Corrie Wolosin, Jeremy Manier. Row 2: Julie Herr, Terese Martinov, Margaret Burzinski, Jocelyn Kapsa, Mary Manley, Cassi Bolden, Allena Armstrong, Cindy Micinski, Jenny Wolosin, Adriann Booth, Jeff Gramza, Joe Jones. Row 3: Leslie Allen, Vicki Goldsmith, Jenny Todd, Erin Shell, Courtney Phillips, Gayle Shaw, Erin Kerrihard, Barry Cloud, Ginny Petersen, Kristen Dahlstrom, Laurie Sager, Reed Bingaman, Tom Killeen. Row 4: Chris Balint, Mike Navarro, Terry Mitchem, Sean Norris, Ann Betts, Mr. Rocco Germano, Zev Winicur, Sharon Bain, Kevin Patrick, Tom Zeilinski, John Petersen, and Paul Radecki.

Playing his cello provides relaxation for Jeremy Manier.

Band members are Row 1: Vicki Goldsmith, Jessica Stevens, Mary Kline, Gayle Shaw, Barry Cloud, Gatehell. Row 2: Joe Jones, Mike Nespo, Greta Fisher, Jeremy Manier, Jim McDonnell, Albino, Rod Anadon, Tom Killeen, Kevin Brothers. Row 3: Kerwin Watson, Tom Zeilinski, Kevin Patrick, ell Chen, John Petersen, Chris Brothers, Ann Betts, Reed Bingaman. Row 4: Chris Balint, Toddowski, Terry Mitchem, Sean Norris, Steve Nowak, and Mr. Larry Dwyer.



Mike Nespo and Tom Petersen jam it up in pep band



By playing in the pep band, Tom Killeen, Greta Fisher, and Kevin Brothers show their school spirit at the games.

Junior Terry Mitchem and freshman Jim McDonnell listen intently for their cue.

Pep Band Swings!

Helping To Live A Long Life

Running sprints as Mr. Butch stands on the sideline with a timer, swimming the length of the pool in order to pass the required test, and performing CPR on one of Mr. Poe's dummies were all a part of the physical education and health classes offered at John Adams.

The Physical Education Department includes a wide variety of classes. Although

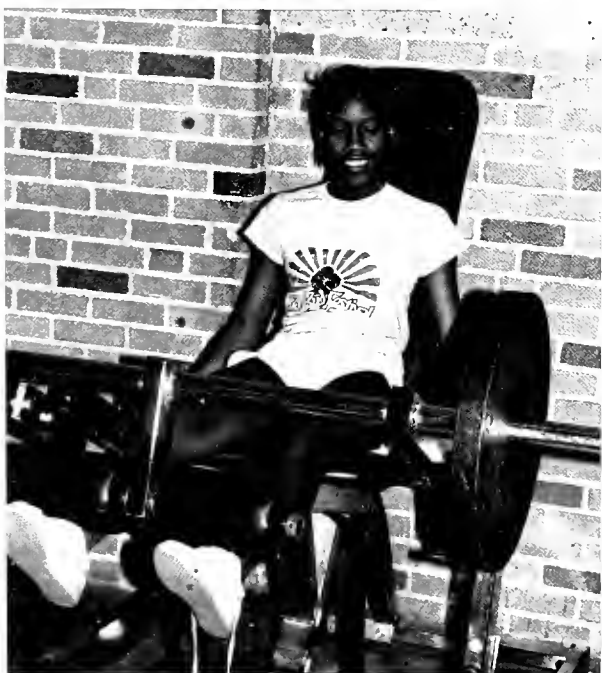
"The teachers enjoyed helping students who were interested in improving their body tone." — Rachelle Hetterson.

John Adams has always had a fine program, the addition of a new weight room allowed not only students enrolled in the weight training course, but also team members to improve their muscle tone on up-to-date equipment which cost about \$100,000. Tony Wilson stated, "With the newly equipt weight room, athletics at John Adams should be more successful."

Health is also a requirement for graduation. Among the various units taught are drugs and alcohol, sex education, and life saving methods.

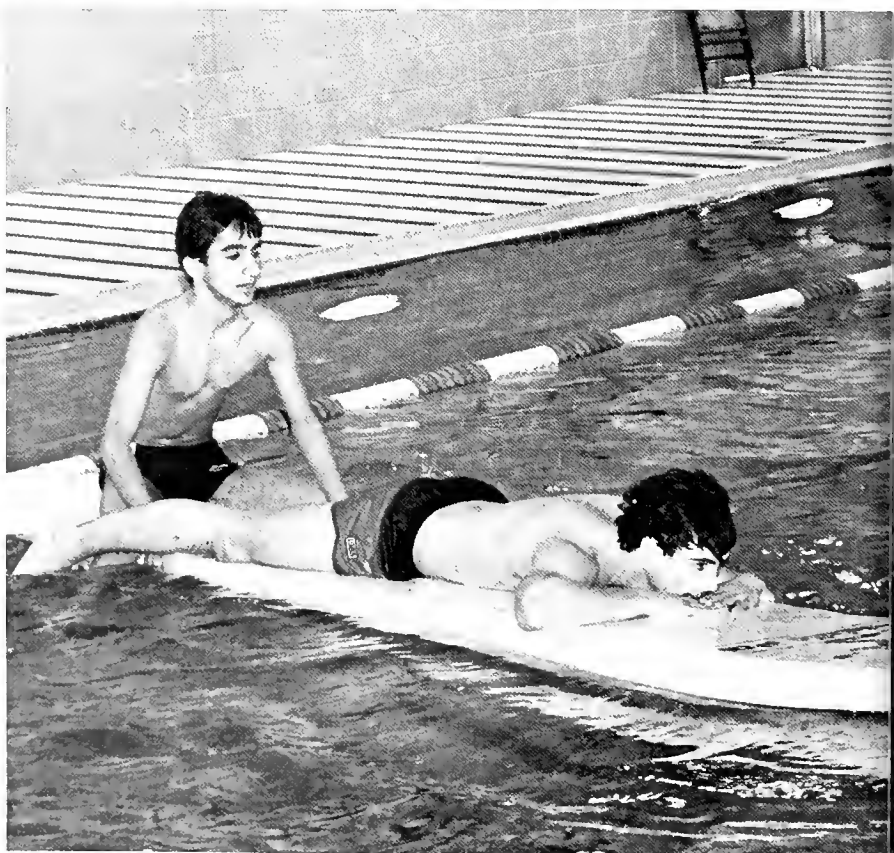
Health and physical education are the right combination for graduation.

Mr. Mondovics shows Mark Navarre the proper procedures for stopping Karl Roemer from choking. ▶



Building her muscle tone, Carole Frazier works out on the new nautilus equipment. ▲

Brian Connell and Korosh Morshedizadeh ride the waves on their surf boards in swimming class. ▶



It Takes A Special Touch



The Special Education Department has a special task to attend to each school day. Through the efforts and understanding of the staff, much success has been accomplished within the program. The teachers strive to build the student's confidence through one-on-one work with every stu-

"It is important to interact with different types of people and high school is the best place to learn how." — Diane Ricker

dent as well as independent study. A comfortable environment within the classroom provides a homelike feeling for the students to study and communicate, making them more confident and alert to their surroundings. This program adds to the curriculum of John Adams and helps the other students to realize how special these people are.

Mrs. Winters helps Kelly Byler, Deanna Hutchins, and Luther Peterson with their American government.



Mr. Kurzhal enjoys teaching Scott Schaeffer how to use the dictionary. ▲

Mrs. Mattie Duke takes time out of her busy schedule to help Marty Wright with his school work. ◀

The Complex World Of Science.

The Adams' Science Department, headed by Mr. John Shanley, has always been exceptional. It routinely sends its students to national competitions and its graduates to the finest colleges. But the main reason that the science classes have remained so popular, according to the students, is the teachers, themselves.

From Goodman to Wiand, Pantea to Longenecker, the diversity of the teaching staff adds to the excitement of science. Students learn about their universe — its components and processes.

Students have a wide variety of science

"As always, we're attempting to improve our curriculum. The change is that this year, we are attempting to streamline things for the college bound student." — Mr. Shanley, Department Head.

classes to choose from, however, the most popular have always been the first years of chemistry and biology. But, with the emphasis now placed on engineering, there has been a great many students enrolling into physics and second year chemistry classes. Science has become a widely advanced field and is continuing to grow day after day with newly discovered technology.

Marc Conklin admires Gini Petersen's precise work with the chemicals during chemistry class. ▲

Jennifer Schlossberg is puzzled over her microscopic discoveries, although Mr. Armstrong seems pleased with Mark Carrieco for finding such minute organisms in his slide. ►



Mr. Lantz prepares the class for Pete Johnson's report on the formation of molecules. ▲



◀ Mr. Moriarty shows Beth Breen that you have to read the material before answering questions at the end of the chapter.

The blank screen behind Mr. Wiand provides a welcome break from the endless stream of information that usually flows into physics students' notebooks.



e Metzcus and Corrie Wolosin show the proper method of "weighing by difference" on an analytical e. ▲



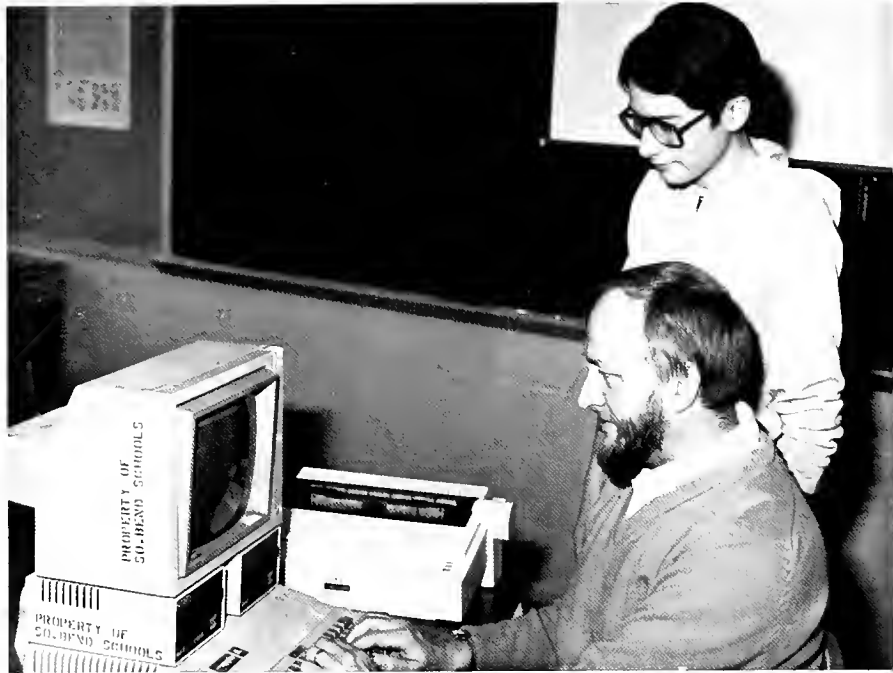
A History Of Excellence

It has been said that those who ignore the mistakes of the past are doomed to repeat them, but the John Adams' Social Studies department, under the direction of Mr. John Schutz, is dedicated to the unfulfillment of that prophecy. In their freshman year, students take civics or world history with Mr. Fiwek or Mr. Panos. Then, in their junior year, they receive U.S. history, under any of four teachers,

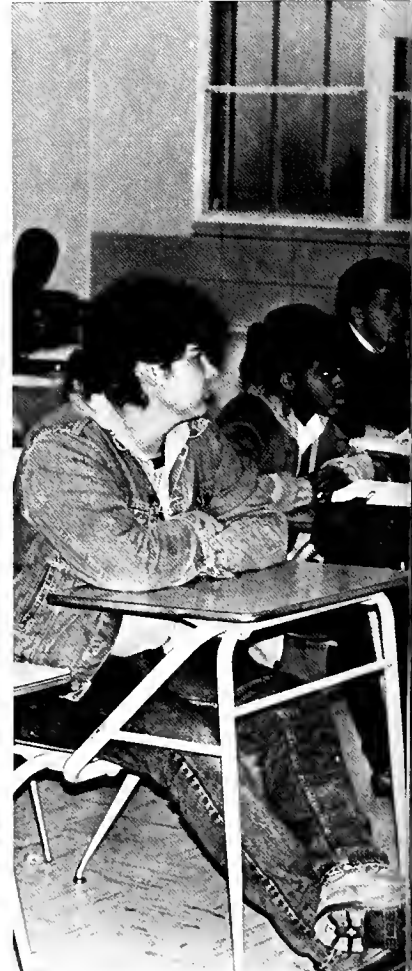
"Social Studies are important because knowing society is the only way to be successful in it." — Jeff North

Mr. Alyea, Mr. Connelly, Mrs. Hess, or Mr. Schutz. To cap off the high school career, seniors take government and their choice of either psychology or sociology with Mr. Connelly, Mr. Szucs, or Mr. Reed. It is the hope of the Social Studies Department that these courses will help to prepare students for their role as citizens of the United States.

Mr. Fiwek shows Dave Mathis the basics of the new social studies program. ▶



Mr. Reed gives Nadine Eliot and Montrese Threest a taste of psychology. ▲



These seniors pay close attention as Mr. Connelly explains the difference between felonies and misdemeanors.



ia Philips and Tony Kenny listen closely to Panos' explanation of the levels of society. ►



National Honor Society Secretary, Amy Orlando along with members Sarah Greene and Jonathon Kronstein act out their roles in a skit for the Freshmen Honors Breakfast. ▼

National Honor Society President, Corrie Wolosin, lights the candle before giving her speech at the induction ceremony ►



See-Eng Phan, Betsy Furlong, and Dulene Cipriano are intrigued with the snake Mr. Lantz is handling during Biology Club. ▲



Richard Primus Donald Ma

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Richard Primus and Donald Marti ponder their minds over one of the many tricky questions asked during a Quiz Bowl match. ►

The Best Of Times In ACTIVITIES

Junior, Mike Jones, proudly walks forward to receive a hand shake from Mr. Przybysz in recognition of academic and extracurricular performances.

Freshman, Christine Yarger, shares in Latin Club festivities of eating pizza and socializing with friends as the near by the Romans.

Junior, Laura McCahill, prepares the steps to the beat of "Jungle Love," of the many songs the Pom Pons chose for their halftime performance.

sophomore, Betsy Furlong, was stunned feeling the snake's skin, as it shot its tongue out at her during Biology.

Clubs at J.A. capture the many interests of the student body. They focalize on individual interests which enable students to bring together their ideas as a group. Thus they are able to form many friendships

while still gaining knowledge in one specific area.

Not only do students attend the club meetings during activity period, many of them still find time to participate in functions outside of school which pertain to that one certain club. By meeting both inside and outside of school, most students are able to form those long lasting friendships which have developed through their clubs.

Clubs are beneficial to students in gaining knowledge, friendships, and the maturity of being young adults. Bringing out these qualities in students help them to realize that their high school years are definitely The Best of Times.

Lisa Baker helps out in the library by reshelving the returned books. ▶



Traci Andrews performs her pom routine during halftime at a home basketball game. ▲

omore section editors for the yearbook, Sharna Chapman and M.C. Patton get the pictures ready. ▲

Index editor Amy Costello waits while business managers Leanne Metzcus and Molly Lennon sell her the 1986 yearbook.

Ava Hall is puzzled at Diana Grundy's copy for her principals' page.



Jeff Eslinger is ready to help Erin Laughlin at any time with the Album's advertising layout.

Row 1: Mike Komansinki, Sharna Chapman, Jeff Eslinger, Roseanne Puzzello, Karie Horvath, John Newell, Michele Ault Row 2: Rita Deranek, Holly Hedman, Molly Lennon, Jill Vascil, Susan Quimby, Amy Costello, Lisa Sager Row 3: Dan Carter, Diane Ricker, M.C. Patton, Sarah Wilhelm, Lara Magers, Nancy Kuhny, Kelly O'Malley



Sarah Wilhelm

Diane Ricker



Album Collects The Year's Events



The 1985-1986 **Album** again provided the J.A. students and staff with a book of memorable events. Putting together the yearbook, however, "had been difficult," as co-editor Diane Ricker stated. She further said that "the **Album** tried to present the school a collection of pictures and articles that told the true story of the year's happenings." Leading the staff with Diane was co-editor Sarah Wilhelm. In order to prepare for the school year, both editors attended the Indiana University yearbook camp. Through the course of the year, Diane and Sarah dedicated their skills and time to help each member on the staff. Mrs. Maza, the yearbook sponsor, believed that "the **Album** Staff had a great responsibility because it publishes a book that cost over \$17,000." Although the staff used "every last minute before deadlines," as co-editor Sarah Wilhelm said, "the skills and determination of the staff made the 1986 **Album** a great success."

▶ Student Life editors, Holly Hedman and Karie Horvath, improved the opening section by adding more graphics and by including a wider variety of pictures.



▲ Co-editor Diane Ricker, Roseanne Puzzello, and Becky Wolfe impatiently stand outside the darkroom demanding pictures.

▶ Tracey Steward and Sue Quimby smile as they begin to finish part of their clubs layout.

Tower Reports Student Interest

The 1985-1986 *Tower* was brilliant in reporting the J.A. news to the teachers and staff as well as the student body. Leading the staff were co-editors Susan Hobing and Corrie Wolosin. The editors, along with the distribution staff consisting of first hour publications, made sure that the homeroom representatives delivered *The Tower* every other Friday to homeroom. According to Susan Hobing, "the paper tried to keep on top of anything that was of interest to the student body such as features, opinions, news, and sports." Mrs. Maza, sponsor of the *Tower*, said that "every year the *Tower* improves. The members try to cover every aspect of reporting." Although most of their journalistic knowledge was gained through on-the-job experience, a few staff members attended newspaper seminars. Susan Hobing, who spent an intensive week studying newspaper formats at Indiana University over the summer, came back to school in the fall with creative ideas including "Eagle Epithats" and a new design for the overall look of *The Tower*. Both Corrie Wolosin and Susan Hobing and the rest of the staff produced a top newspaper which was inductive not only of their journalistic skills, but also of their genuine interest in reporting the events of the school.

Junior Liz Panzica seems only able to concentrate on her ad layout. ▶



▲ Opinion page editor Gini Petersen directs all of her attention to completing her page layout.

Steve Hartman starts to put the final touches on the newspaper of the *Tower*. ▶





◀ Even though he is in the hospital with a broken leg, Jeff Eslinger still makes calls for ads from his bed.

▼ Juniors Paula Makris and Jane Burke diligently work to finish their page for next Friday's **Tower**.

Co-editor Corrie Wolosin advises Richard Primus on his Next Generation Page article.

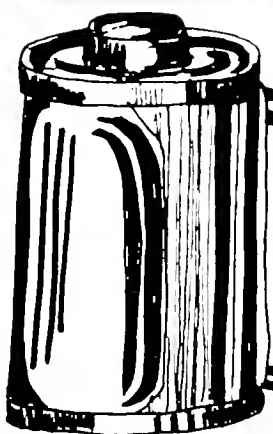


◀ Co-editor Susan Hobing quickly looks through the negatives for pictures for the next issue.



▲ Row 1: Corrie Wolosin, Susan Hobing, Jeff Eslinger, See-Eng Phan. Row 2: Steve Hartman, Liz Panzica, Jane Burke, Paula Makris, Virginia Petersen, Melanie Masin, Holly Lindburg.

Publications photographers are John Newell, Michele Ault, Merri Orr, Mike Szymanowski, and Dan Carter.



**Publications
Photographers**

**Head
Photographer
Michele Ault**

**Asst. Head
Photographer
Dan Carter**

**John Newell
Merri Orr
Mike
Szymanowski**

**Diana Gr
Guy Ham
Lara John**



Honoring Academic And Journalistic Merit

The National Honor Society inducted a new group of juniors and seniors that have achieved and maintained academic excellence through their years at Adams. Every student, however, wasn't eligible for N.H.S. membership, only those students who had accumulated a 3.5 GPA on a weighted scale, involved themselves in extra-curricular activities, and participated in community service. In 1986, the National Honor Society "continued to be involved in community related activities," according to sponsor Mrs. Maza. During Christmas vacation, members took part in Potowatomi's Zooltide. To encourage freshmen and sophomores to strive for academic achievement, N.H.S. sponsored a breakfast for both classes in which several members performed a skit written exclusively by N.H.S. members. The club also became involved in the National Child Safety Council in which the "members went to the mall and ran a booth which was to educate the public on the importance of safety," stated N.H.S.

Treasurer Sarah Wilhelm.

Another national society which honors students is Quill and Scroll. Quill and Scroll recognizes those who have excelled in journalism. In order to qualify for Quill and Scroll membership, the student must have participated actively in either **Footprints**, **Tower**, or **Album**. The student must also be in the upper third of his class and be a second semester junior or senior. Quill and Scroll went under needed "reorganization in 1986," stated sponsor Mrs. Maza. Once again the John Adams Quill and Scroll Chapter showed that its members were outstanding in their journalistic activities.

Demonstrating academic and journalistic strength and involvement in the community as well as school activities were accomplishments of both National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll. Each showed its ideals and made them part of themselves and its school.

Secretary Amy Orlando traditionally lights the candle that represents character. ▶



Mr. Przybysz congratulates Mike Jones on his N.H.S. membership. ▲

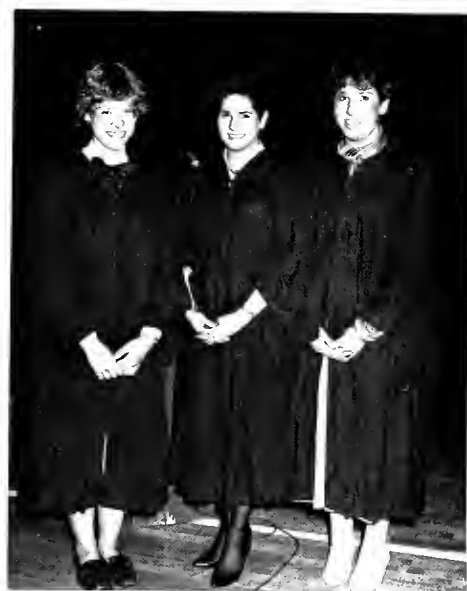


Junior N.H.S. Row 1: L. Sager, T. Perkins, L. Panzica, M. Jones, J. Herr, A. Costello, G. Hamilton, A. Friend, T. Foley, T. McNally, C. McNamara. Row 2: J. Stante, R. Primus, G. Petersen, M. Conklin, P. Makris, S. Chapman, J. Mudis, S. Quimby, L. Crothers, M. Kelly, S. Hartman, P. Mullen. Row 3: J. Terlep, B. Staton, J. Stevens, J. Pethick, J. Wolter, N. Kuhny, J. Burke, L. Metzcu, K. O'Malley, L. Traugher, M. Ault, A. Mullet. Row 4: J. Needham, M. Navarro, E. Horvath, R. Reed, E. Werge, F. Warner, D. Chen, T. Scheel, B. Becker, J. Kelly, R. Harrington. ▼

Senior N.H.S. Row 1: R. Roth, D. Sivak, H. Hedman, A. O'Malley, A. Orlando, K. Gerren, K. Horvath, E. Kerrhard, C. Wolosin, S. Greene, S. Bain. Row 2: C. Balint, S. Chen, S. Schlossberg. ▶ Row 3: D. Parent, K. Lee, A. Betts, J. Hudson, D. Lamborn, D. Ricker, J. Newell, S. Hobing. Row 4: C. Gilchrist, J. Van Es, T. Henry, M. Quimby, J. Miller, C. Haygood, D. Dabrowiak, L. May, C.



N.H.S. members entertain students and their parents at the freshmen honors breakfast by singing original N.H.S. song "Work Around The Clock".



Sue Hobing, Corrie Wolosin, and Sarah Wilhelm make up the executive committee for Quill and Scroll. ▲



N.H.S. Officers Ruth Hanlon, Corrie Wolosin, Sarah Wilhelm, and Amy Orlando. ▼

Quill and Scroll Row 1: L. Panzica, S. Hobing, K. Horvath, R. Puzzello, H. Hedman, A. Hall, J. Herr, A. Orlando. Row 2: S. Hartman, C. Woloson, P. Mullen, M. Tang, D. Ricker, K. Gerren, L. Metzcus, J. Burke, P. Nakris, R. Primus. Row 3: G. Petersen, R. Harrington, G. Hamilton, M. Ault, T. Steward, J. Vascil, S. Wilhelm.

Expressing Creativity In Footprints

To students and staff, **Footprints** was the John Adams literary magazine which allowed students to express their special prints with words and pictures. According to sponsor, Mrs. Germano, "All of the students involved created a product that all students were able to read and relate to." **Footprints**, which was the only literary magazine to win in national competition, involved a number of students in 1985-1986. Jennifer VanEs, Kristi Gerren, and Richard Harrington led the staff as co-editors-in-chief. To help carry part of the load of the co-editors-in-chief were junior editor, Adam Bauer, and art editor, Mike Janovic. All of the officers in addition to the staff put together **Footprints** to include every aspect of originality from poems, short stories, art works, to photos. After a year of vigorous writing and editing, the **Footprints** staff again provided John Adams with another successful book of literary expression.

Co-editors-in-chief, Jennifer Van Es, Kristi Gerrin, and Richard Harrington, begin to go through the artwork submitted to **Footprints**.



▲ Ann O'Malley chooses a picture to accompany her poem.

Andrea Darden gets help on her short story from ▲ Charlotte Austgen Kelly Hayes.



Row 1: Betsy Gadd, Anne O'Malley, Jennifer Van Es, Vicky Goldsmith, Rachel Beuchler, Andrea Darden
Row 2: Kristi Gerrin, Amy Burns, Anne Kusbaach, Anita Ferry, Victoria Wagner, Mrs. Germano
Row 3: Ann Galeziewski, Adam Bauer, Tim Devetski, Richard Harrington, Kathy Streider, Tess Harrington



Quiz Bowl Shows No Mercy



With a record of 8-0, The John Adams' Quiz Bowl team completed another successful year with its twelve member team. The team represented the state of Indiana in the National Academic Whiz-Kid Competition in Dallas, Texas in May of 1985. Mr. Lantz, the team sponsor, stated that "the Adams' Quiz Bowl team was anticipated to be a formidable force in academic circles and it was." During the season, members met during activity period and also every Tuesday and Thursday to practice trivia and to increase their speed at answering. Team member Richard Primus said that "Quiz Bowl was a lot of fun, and the team was great." Although the team composed mainly seniors, the 1986 Quiz Bowl team set the precedent for future Quiz Bowl teams.

Team members patiently wait for the next round of questions and answers.



Row 1: Michele Ault, Reed Bingaman Row 2: Bill Wolter, Richard Primus, Mr. Lantz, Steve Chen, Jeff North Row 3: Tom Killeen, Steve Nowak, Rod Anadon, Mike Quimby, Donald Marti. Missing is Ann



Steve Chen and Jeff North get ready to answer the next question.

Uniting J.A.'s Students

Student government played a major role in planning activities to unite the student body of John Adams. During the week of October 14, the student government held their annual Pride Week. The theme was "John Adams; Alive with Pride". Each class was assigned a day to dress according to a sub-theme. The themes were: Freshmen — "Be All That You Can Be," Sophomores — "Melting Pot," Juniors — "Ole' McDonald Had A Farm," and Seniors — "Peace and Liberty." There were also pride links which were sold for ten cents a piece, and the money was donated to the Save The Lady campaign and to Farm Aid. Another beneficial project was the food drive. The drive was for the Father Payne Society and over 1,300 cans were collected. Other events were the Valentine Carnation Sale, the winter semiformal, student exchange days with other high schools, and the student government elections in the spring and fall (for freshmen). Student government also initiated a new program called Student Relations which enabled students to talk to one another about their problems, ideas, and concerns.

These eager students carry just some of the many cans that were donated to the Father Payne Society. ►



▲ Meg Sweeney, Mrs. Lazzarra, Ruth Hanlon, Mr. Rensberger, Neil Lannuier, and Mrs. Katona

give the number one sign after the successful campaign for Save Our Lady and Farm Aid.

▲ Marc Conklin takes a whiff of his valentine carnation presented by Molly Lennon.



President Johnathan Kronstein addresses not only the student government members but also the many interested students that attend the meetings. ▶

Officers: Secretary Anne O'Malley, Vice President Ruth Hanlon, President Johnathan Kronstein, and Treasurer Roseanne Puzzello ▼



Row 1: Katie Horvath, Sue Schlossberg, Roseanne Puzzello, Anne O'Malley, Ruth Hanlon, Johnathan Kronstein, Meg Sweeney, Tim Devetski, Marco Kennedy Row 2: Chris Rouse, Kim Ross, Marta Roemer, Amy Eslinger, Amy Orlando, Chris Cappelletti, Marisa Randazzo, Jill Sallows, Patrick Woodward Row 3: Susan Turezynski, Kelly O'Malley, Mary Ugland, Kristin Mitchell, Megan Moloney, Angela McCarthy, Kevin May, P.H. Mullen, David Karpinski, Kevin Kaeppler, Scott Donoho Row 4: Lee Traugbber, Sarah Friend, Jackie May, Tim Foley, Ricardo Fallon, Doug Sakaguchi, Michelle Thompson, Kim Wilkeson, Lara Johnson, Angela McDonald Row 5: Mark Carrico, Nicolas Maeri, James Cowen, Mike Komarsinski, Jeff Eslinger, Karl Roemer, Molly Lennon, Ann Buzalski, Terese Martinov, M.C. Patton, T.K. Crowley ▲



Latin Promotes Friendships

The Latin Club was the largest and most active language club at Adams. The officers and members of the club planned and accomplished many activities. Some of these included a dinner at Noble Romans, a Roman wedding, a Roman banquet, and participation in a variety of games. The club also had many educational benefits which attracted its members. Mrs. Hedman, the club's sponsor, claimed that "Latin gives the student a better understanding and the use of English." The club accomplished their activities under the leadership of President Lee May, Vice-president Steve Hartman, Secretary Kelly Keefe, and Treasurer M.C. Patton. As one club member, Liz Panzica stated, "Latin Club not only taught us about the language, but it also promoted friendships."

Lee May, Debbie Dabrowiak, Darrell Chen, Sue Schlossberg, Steve Hartman, and Dan Swingendorf show that having a Latin dinner at Noble Romans is a lot of fun. ►



Row 1: Mrs. Hedman, Sarah Miller, Jill Vaseil, Debbie Dabrowiak, Lee May, Debbie Weaver, Holly Hedman, Heather Hedman, Christine Yarger, Cynthia Nally, Shannon Monahan, Melissa Scheer, Amanda Carrico, Michael Sivak, M.C. Patton, Molly Lennon. Row 2: Beth Alderton, Anne Kusbach, Brenda Hull, Marie Kosceleski, Susie Schlossberg, Debbie Gergesha, Ann Buzalski, Stacey Phillips, Ann Balint, Jane Hipsak, Jennifer Hirsch, Jenny Schlossberg, Dawn DeBryun, Jill Cutter, Jessica Mock, Cathy Kennedy. Row 3: Kelly Keefe, Joanie Craig, Ursula Emery, Anne Henkel, Courtney Hosier, Amy Golba, Chris Gilchrist, Darrell Chen, Dan Swingendorf, Chris Balint, Dawn Sivak, Missy Lee, Brad Stafford, Liz Panzica, Rivka Medow. Row 4: Patricia Cavarro, Amy Golden, Amit Tripathi, Jim Cowen, Mike Komarsinski, James Engeman, Jay Blandford, Kevin DeLaere, Chris Scanlan, Randy Nickerson, Michael Stiso, Mark Swartz, David Mathes, Pete Johnson. Row 5: Joseph Migas, Eric Grenert, Steve Hartman, Mark Carrico, Dan Schlossberg, Chris Loux, Sean Mawhinney, Nick Macri, Jake McNally, Jeff Olson, Matt Carter, Tom Killeen, Patrick Woodard, Adam Friend, Michele Thompson. ▲

The Latin Club Advisory Board members are Kelly Keefe, Lee May, Steve Hartman, M.C. Patton, Chris Balint, Dawn Sivak, Holly Hedman, Debbie Dabrowiak, and Debbie Weaver. ►



French Club Supplements Learning



The French Club completed a successful year under the leadership of President Leslie McCloskey, Vice-president Sarah Wilhelm, Secretary Sharon Bain, and Treasurer Denise Parent. One of the club's activities was a trip to the Snite Museum where they took a tour through the French displays of paintings and sculptures. The club also went to a French play in April. The club increased its members' knowledge of French culture, customs, and traditions. One member felt that the club "made me more interested in the language and country itself."

Guy Hamilton is exuberant that he finally memorized the last line of his part in the French play with the help of Mike Jones, Elod Horvath, and Paula Makris. ◀



French Club officers are Denise Parent, Sharon Bain, and Leslie McCloskey. ▲



French Club members Row 1: Rod Anadon, Chris Papai, Sarah Wilhelm, Denise Parent. Row 2: Sayann Lem, Soum Sen, Oanh Pham, Mike Jones, Elod Horvath. Row 3: Yumiko Higashi, Francisca Suarez, Kelly Ernsperger, Melanie Masin, Paula Makris. Row 4: Hal Katz, Carrie Hamilton, Amy Cassady, Kathy Staton, Jenny Dolon. Row 5: Keri Cook, Rivka Medow, Dana Horvath, Chris Sallows, Tonya Annis. Row 6: Allen York, Matt Frankiewicz, Sarah Szumski, Gabe Michels. Row 7: Leslie McCloskey, Derrick Wozniak, Peter Nazarov, Banh Manykhouth, Mr. Brady, Kristen Mitchell, Dale Jacquay, and Jeff Lindke. ▲

Activities Enliven Spanish Club

The Spanish Club was led by President Karie Horvath, Vice-president Denise Lamborn, Secretary Christine Kaeppler, Treasurer Kim Wilkeson, and Sponsor Mrs. Butterworth. The highlight of the year was their trip to Chicago which they raised money for by selling candy sombreros. During their trip, they visited museums and went to a Spanish restaurant. The club also held cultural activities such as competitive Spanish games and group work which involved Spanish music and speakers. Sophomore club member Gill Kruse pointed out that "the Spanish Club is a good way to learn about Spanish cultures in an interesting way." The club raised its members knowledge of Mexico and Spain and other Spanish related subjects through fun and interesting methods.

After performing a puppet show for the Spanish Club, Paul Olmstead and Maria Rios hope to go on Broadway. ►

Spanish Club officers are Denise Lamborn, Kim Wilkeson, Chris Kaeppler, and Karie Horvath. ▼



Row 1: Jennifer DeBruyn, Kim Wilkeson, Denise Lamborn, Karie Horvath, Chris Kaeppler, Laurie Sa, Nancy Arelt, Paul Olmstead. Row 2: Mary Loranger, Angie Williams, Erin Michael, Tami Perri, A Greanias, Gill Kruse, Beth Crawley. Row 3: James Melfrich, Jeff Brown, Mike Nespo, Rodney Roth, S Peters, Kristin Bergren, Renee Wiley, Amy Heater, Tina Gray, Debby Belleden, Pete VanEs, Jeff Van Leanne Clifton, Marilyn Thomas, Mrs. Butterworth, and Kent Ross. ▲

German Club Helps Relive Memories



The German Club was an important club in that it increased students' knowledge of the history and culture of German speaking countries. The club, which was sponsored by Mrs. Hembrecht, accomplished this goal through the leadership of President Chris McGill, Vice-president Ken Fisher, Secretary Judy Chmiel, and Treasurer Ron Reed. The members of the club gave presentations on certain aspects of German culture which included anything from history and geography to holidays and food. The club also had a candy sale to help pay for their trip to Chicago during which they went to the German section of town, a German cafe, and a museum. In April, the club went to the Hans Haus for a German dinner and they held a German breakfast at the end of the year. One member of the club said, "I think the German Club is fun, I get to relive the great times I had there, and I get to see films and pictures of the places I went."

German Club member Merri Orr rings up another sale after selling candy to Pat Brothers to raise money for the club. ▲



German Club officers are Ron Reed, Chris McGill, Tim Ehlers, and Judy Chmiel. ▲



Row 1: John Scherer, Kay Grisom, Noah McCloskey, Rene Schauler, Pat Rybicki. Row 2: Mrs. Hembrecht, Laure Goudard, Merri Orr, Cindy Roberts, Ronette Roth. Row 3: Ron Reed, Pete Johnson, Judy Chmiel, Michelle Brenay, Chris McGill, Kenny Fisher, Kevin Mumaw. ▲

Exploring Biology Related Topics

The 1985-86 school year meant change for John Adams as well as for the Biology Club. The club changed its name to the Science and Nature Club. Co-sponsor Mr. Shanley stated that the club was renamed because "the new title was more inclusive of topics and other science related to biology." During activity period, the twenty members did a variety of activities such as performing experiments and listening to "Adams' research students who were preparing to present their findings at the I.U. Medical Center," according to Mr. Longenecker who sponsors the Science and Nature Club with Mr. Shanley and Mr. Lantz. On certain days after school and Saturdays, the club met in order to take field trips which included a bird watch with the Audubon Society and a special backroom tour of the zoo. Undoubtedly, the Science and Nature Club prospered under its new name because the club stepped beyond the guidelines of biology to explore new and exciting science fields.

Club members are captivated as Senior Don Marti probes the depths of science with his research project.



▲ Mr. Longenecker, one of the club sponsors, shows Ted Scheel that science isn't all mice and test tubes.

A club member demonstrates his project as sponsor Mr. Lantz explains the theory behind it.

Members from left to right: See-Eng Phan, Michael Quimby, Betsy Furlong, Andy Wessels, Scott Scheel, Mr. Lantz, Brian Jankowski, Scott Fellhauer, Dulene Cipriano, Ted Scheel, Dominic Zultanski, Paul Ford, Matthew Leahy, Joe Wolter, Mr. Longenecker.



Sharing Common Interests



The Aeronautics Club was flying high this year by taking part in many activities. Besides having visits with speakers from the different areas of aviation and also one with the Army parachute team, the members also went on a field trip to Grissom Air Force Base. Under the leadership of President Mike Maggio, Vice-president David Rybicki, Secretary Jim Thompson, and Treasurer Bruce Russell, the members learned about control towers and weather stations and many other areas including aerodynamics. Mrs David, the club's sponsor, acknowledged the fact that "it is a unique opportunity for students from all backgrounds to share a common interest."

The Astronomy Club attracted students who were interested in the study of the stars and other heavenly bodies. The club, under the guidance of President Judy Kulczar, Vice-president Linda Kulczar, Secretary Linda Brown, and Treasurer Pat Kelly, educated its members by presenting filmstrips and having speakers who talked on the subject of astronomy. The club also had a long standing project to transform the Tower into a planetarium. A benefactor to its members, the Astronomy Club increased their leadership skills. Mr. Moriarty, the club's sponsor, supported this by saying that "the officers and the members run the club all by themselves."

Judy Kulczar, Pat Kelley, Linda Brown, and Linda Kulczar, officers of the Astronomy Club, show off their telescope which comes in handy when observing objects in the sky. ◀



Aeronautics Club members. Row 1: Bruce Russell, Dave Rybicki, Steve Ziolkowski. Row 2: Tony Thomas, Steve Varga, John Annela, Jimmy Richey. Row 3: Matt Trinh, Scott Johnston, Brian Connell, Sean Sullivan. Row 4: Joe Combs, Joe Jones, Tom Olson, Chris Nowacki. Row 5: Mr. Waymouth, Mr. David, Korosh Morshedizudeh, Tim Janowski, Pat Butler, Robert Beck, Ramadani Hassan, Mike May. ◀

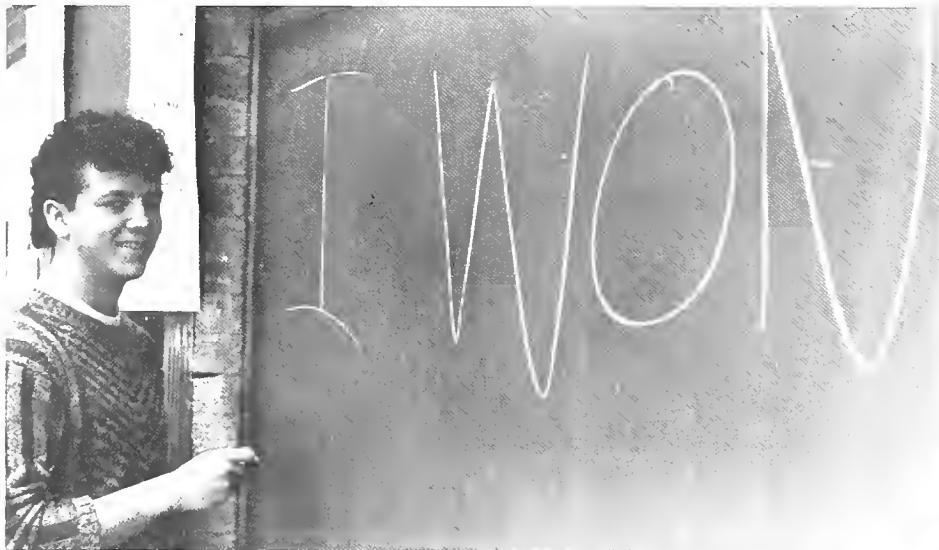
Astronomy Club members. Row 1: Mike Holdread, Teresa Brown, Jeff Morris, Judy Kulczar, Linda Kulczar, Sheila Waters, Laurel Holston, Angela Peterson. Row 2: Charles Zimmerman, Janice Schmidt, Linda Brown, Pat Kelley, Jackie Wheeler, Missy Cross. Row 3: Mr. Moriarty, David Van Laecke, Brian Henderson, Donnie Mullins, Jeff York, Steve Beasley, Mike Robakowski, and Eric Henderson. ▲

Aeronautics and Astronomy Clubs

Debate Club Makes Its Point

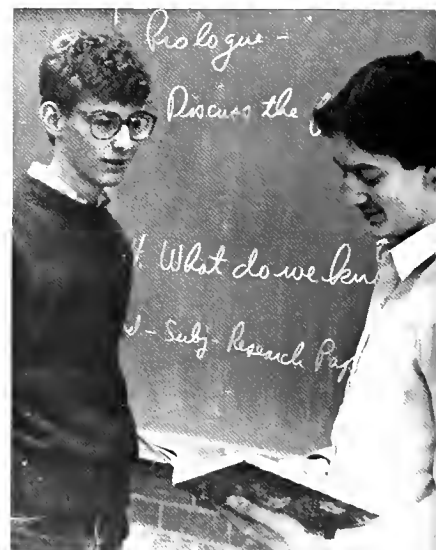
The Debate Club made its point in proving it was a beneficial and important club to students who were interested in sharpening their speaking skills. The club gave instruction on basic speaking, planned for debate and speech contests, and practiced their speeches in front of the other members. Mr. Holmgren, the club's sponsor, commented that "although contests are a lot of work, all of the students agree it is an interesting experience to speak in competition with other students from other schools." The Debate Club also benefited students who were interested in a career involving decision making and proving a point with a strong argument to back up that point. The club was an advantage to its members in many different areas.

Officers Delsie Sutherland, Marco Kennedy, Jeff Gramza, and Lance Harris prepare for their next debate contest.



Marco Kennedy does not let his modesty stand in the way of letting everyone know he is a winner.

Matt Marchione and Matt Brookshire show that preparing for a debate contest is not all fun and games.



Debate club members: Row 1: E. McDonald, M. Marchione, M. Kennedy, D. Sutherland Row 2: K. Marti, M. Brookshire, J. Gramza, J. Peters, L. Harris



Chess Is A Good Teaching Tool



The Chess Club made the right moves this year at Adams. The club sponsor, Mr. Stahly, not only taught the new beginners how to play chess, but he also showed the more experienced players new strategies to help them improve their techniques and skills. The members enjoyed playing a game of chess while at the same time learned new moves and made their eyes keener to making winning decision moves. Mr. Stahly felt that chess is a good teaching tool and that it makes the student aware of many possible answers to a problem. The students who were members of the Chess Club agreed that it was a worthwhile activity which benefits the student in more ways than one.

▲ Kerry Franklin gives Terry Bridgeman a few pointers while Antoine Wilson makes his next move.



▲ Kin Fu Chan is deep in thought while deciding his winning move.

▲ Darmon Bond pauses from his chess game to smile because he knows that he will win

Leaders In Athletics

The Monogram Club, sponsored by Mr. McNarney, participated in different activities which gave support to the athletes at John Adams. The club carried out these activities under the guidance of President Meg Sweeney, Vice-President Anthony Johnson, Secretary Jason Hudson, and Treasurer Marisa Randazzo. The club printed the fall, winter, and spring sports schedules. They also took the responsibility of purchasing and presenting Most Valuable Player trophies for all the school sports. Nick Zarate, a senior club member, felt that "the club gives the students a chance to support all the sports, not just the one they excel in."

Is Terri Landon practicing her spelling or setting up the bulletin board for the next home game? ►



Monogram Club officers are Jason Hudson, Meg Sweeney, Marisa Randazzo, and Anthony Johnson. ▲

Row 1: Mr. McNarney, Jason Hudson, Marisa Randazzo, Meg Sweeney, Mike Halterman, Stoney Suski, Mike Metzcus, Jeff Mitchell, Scott Clarisey, James Williamsen. Row 2: Daniel Demler, Carol Gergesha, Tammy Brittain, Ruth Hanlon, Wendy Wolfe, Tracie Allison, Shelly Biggs, Tom Molnar, Martin Rohan, Brandon Hudson. Row 3: Nick Zarate, Chris Brothers, Lyletta Robinson, Lance Harris, Jeff Gramza, Cathy Kennedy, Kristen Sonneborn, Rita Deranek, Karl Roemer, Tommy Taylor. Row 4: Jason Ehlert, Jason Yazel, Matt Helmkamp, Tim Devetski, Kenny Cunningham, Rivka Medow, Marie Koscielski, Jeff Terlep, John Rhoutsong, Sean Gray, Karl Vogel, and Pat Brothers. ►



Service To Fellow Students



The Ushers' Club got into the action during the basketball season by volunteering its efforts to help in many ways. The members of the club, under the leadership of President John Johnson and Secretary David Billups, directed students and parents to their correct seats during games. The members also worked at the concession stand selling food and drinks during the games. During activity periods the club planned ahead to decide who would work at each game. They worked out an organized plan so that each member was able to contribute his services to the school. Mrs. Austin, the club's sponsor, explained that "the club is very beneficial to its members because they learn through experience how to contribute their services and at the same time learn how to cooperate and be patient with people."

Percy Bell, Norman Lee, and David Billups are hard at work serving their demanding customers. ◀



Row 1: Mrs. Austin, Serena Radley, Lorraine Thompson, John Johnson, Teah Hetterson, Sam Austin.
Row 2: Michelle Scott, Leslie Capers, DeLea Johnson, Dana McDonald, Michele Reeves, Theata Stoner,
Norman Lee. Row 3: Carlatina Hampton, David Radley, Sharon Holdeman, Tonjohnique Coppage,
Angela Williams, Lisa Baker, Kasi Bolden. Row 4: Juanita Stone, Rick Willis, Michelle Holmes, Beverly
rkins, Dawn Satchell, Mary Kirkman, Kim Chism. ▲

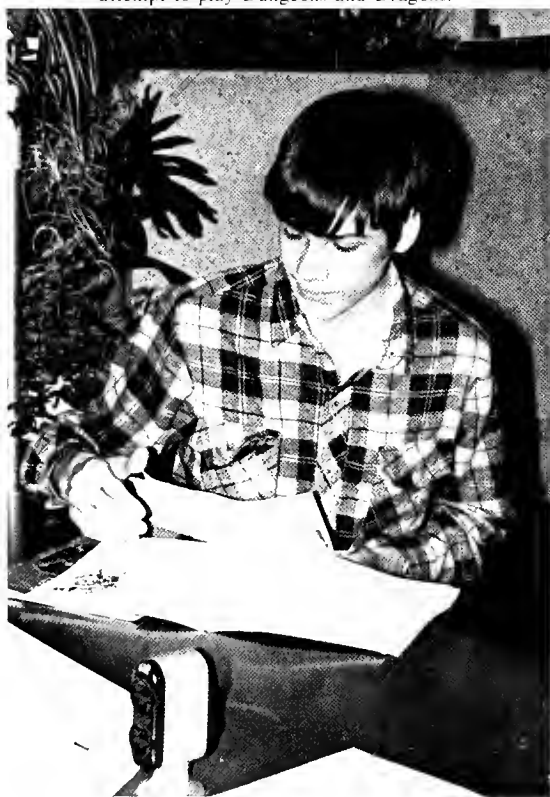


Carlatina Hampton and Sam Austin take a break from their job to chat with their sponsor, Mrs. Austin. ▲

The Adventure Of War Games

The War Games Club struggled with a losing battle this year. Due to the decrease of time spent in activity period, the club had a difficult time continuing their games from one activity period to the next. The challenge of adventure games, however, kept the club alive. The members of this club played games such as Dungeons and Dragons which involved strategy, tactics, survival, leadership, and adventure. Mr. Armstrong, the club's sponsor, claimed that "most members enjoyed the challenge of adventure type games." The club not only helped its members improve their thought processes in solving problems, but it also offered them the thrill of adventure at the same time.

Although difficult to continue the games from one activity period to the next, the War Games' members attempt to play Dungeons and Dragons.



▲ Chris Scanlon reads the instructions before he begins to play.

Kevin Schrader, Kyle Good, and Robert Parker look through some game pamphlets in order to improve their war tactics.



Row 1: Ty Dukemen, Jeremy Ouding, Robert Fitzsimmons, Kyle Good, Byron Hill. Row 2: Ken Gushwa, Kevin Schrader, Tom Harbin, Mark Gabele, Charles Harbin, Joe Mramer, David Sudhop, Chris Scanlan, and Hunter Blackmon.



Pride and Brotherhood



The Cultural Awareness Club, through its many activities, increased an awareness and appreciation of Black heritage and pride in its members. The club, sponsored by Mrs. Murphy, was led by President Rachelle Hetterson, Vice-President Ava Hall, Secretary Montrese Threatt, and Treasurer Nicki Clark. The members participated in different activities to observe Martin Luther King's birthday. In observation of Black History Month, the club gave a tribute to a local minority leader. These activities "educated students on the contribution of blacks to the growth and prosperity of the nation and community."

Ashley Hill admires the display case honoring Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday. ◀



Ava Hall and Brian Jackson go over the schedule for the Cabaret. ▲



Row 1: Pat Dixon, Ray Newbill, Diona Williams, Ava Hall, Nicki Clark, Rachelle Hetterson, Montrese Threatt, Mrs. Murphy, Tony Wingo, Andre McCollough, Victor Evans, Ron Martin
Row 2: Kim Bush, Melinda Jones, Nicole Byrd, Regina Reeves, Sonjuan Perry, Glenn Watson, Groshonda McDonald, Darrick Dotson, Shawna Giger, Towanda Hill, Triannetta Lee, Kenyon English
Row 3: Shawndell Talbert, Tasha Adams, Cheryl Gammage, Edna Reeves, Tracy Macfield, Theresa Miller, Paula Stewart, Don Walls, Narita Zollicoffer, Kim Rogers, Ron Walls, Lance Newsome
Row 4: Jevon Williams, Brian Jennings, Staci Wilson, Lori Westcott, Shelley Westcott, Varee Watkins, Jerry Newhouse, Tony Powell, Dee Adams, Kim Ross, Julius Harris, Pranee Watkins
Row 5: Lyman Diggins, Vincent Smith, Brian Jackson, Tanya Newhouse, Bradley Johnson, Sean Sturdivant, Eric Walker, and Lamon Clark.

A Fight Against Driving Drunk

Did you know that one half of all fatal accidents involve alcohol? Or that if you were out on a Friday or Saturday evening, one out of ten cars around was driven by a drunk driver? These facts and others were the concerns of the John Adams SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) Chapter. President Kathy Lee said, "We want to continue and improve the fight against drinking and driving." SADD made a great effort too with conferences, having guest speakers, holding two successful fund raising car washes and sponsoring a limo raffle in which three couples won a free limousine for transportation to and from the prom. Another event sponsored by SADD was a contract drive. These contracts were for students to sign with their parents stating that the teenager will call their parents if he or she has had too much to drink to drive home. The parent, in return, agreed to seek safe transportation if they themselves were ever in a situation where they had too much to drink. Vice-President Ann Betts said, "The contract drives were a success. If students and their parents abided by them, SADD will have saved many important lives."



Row 1 M. Macmillan, L. Ferrick, S. Spite, C. Martinez, T. Miller, S. Lanier, P. Mullen, T. Foley, R. Fallon, M. Trott, K. Max, D. Sakaguchi, M. Kelly, D. Fallon, C. Coussens, E. Laughlin, B. Kloostera, V. Wilson Row 2 M. Schmidtendorff, D. Slabaugh, D. Hayes, D. Varga, T. Taylor, A. Shide, J. Lootens, J. Bethke, B. Staton, N. Kuhny, J. Devetski, J. White, M. Ryan, J. Riedel, S. Won, S. Gamble, R. Swartz Row 3 B. Seifert, C. Haygood, M. Seng, J. Sallows, C. Cappelletti, T. Sayer, T. Troester, L. Traugher, L. Johnson, M. Uglund, J. Burke, A. Shapero, C. Turley, P. Riggs, M. Demetz, C. Jay, M. Smurr Row 4 R. Roth, J. Collier, K. Cocquyt, M. Randazo, A. Orlando, J. Baer, M. Carreo, M. Roemer, M. Lennon, K. Mitchell, J. May, S. Friend, C. Harding, K. Gorski, D. Lehman, L. Shide, T. Walbert Row 5 P. Stoler, A. Ditsch, D. Fisher, B. Conley, T. Crowley, N. Macri, R. Hanlon, K. Roemer, M. Koscielski, B. Hull, E. Grenert, N. Zarate, B. Bushman, M. Metzger, C. Butler, S. Suski Row 6 S. Sturdivant, V. Avance, T. Steed, B. Hoedema, K. Clarisey, A. Eshinger, S. Cunningham, S. Skelton, L. Severns, T. Andrews, C. Kennedy, M. Patton, R. Rhoutsong, J. Terlep, C. Cook, J. Dennen, K. Kaeppler ▲

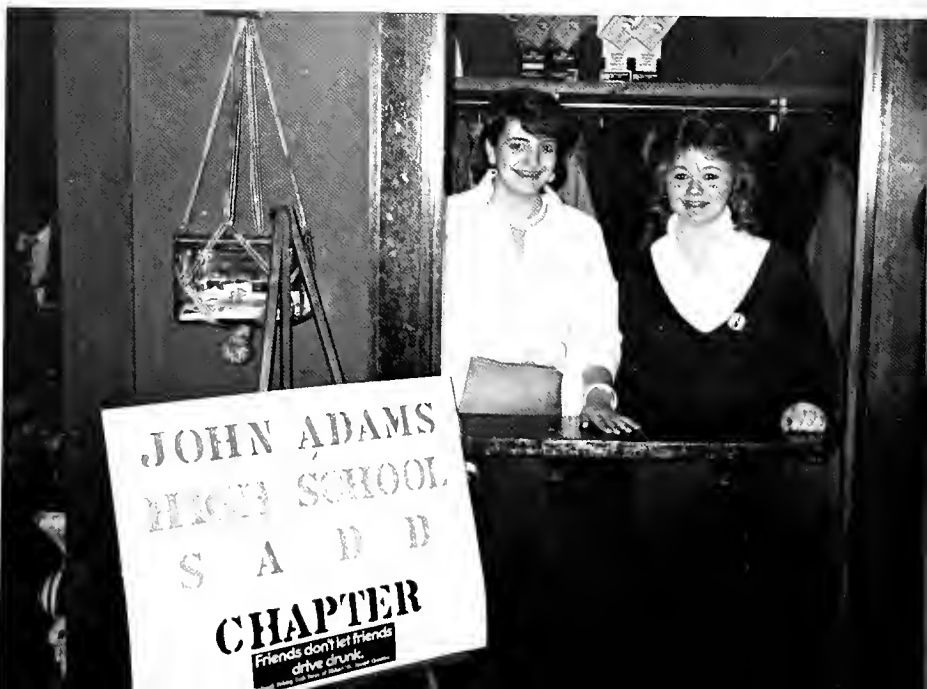


Row 1 K. Lee, A. Betts, Row 2 S. Donoho, K. Klotz, J. Cirri, B. Katzer, L. Wood, D. Booth, D. Gregor, M. McNarney, P. Swartz, S. Jones, A. Reasor, J. Todd, A. Burns, A. Maize Row 3 D. Karpinski, E. Sanders, M. Rupe, T. Stroh, C. Strieder, J. Luuga, L. Varga, D. Taylor, M. Gray, K. Turley, L. Jennings, L. Dempsey, K. Shumaker Row 4 Mr. Berry, J. Bushman, A. Shepard, D. Molden, L. Ciesiolka, L. De Battista, S. Johnacki, M. Szumanowski Row 5 M. Sallows, M. Rohan, P. Kuehl, J. Loux, L. Piser, T. McNally, S. Morris, D. Kalber, T. Collins, M. Dunlap, M. Swingendorf, P. Geba, K. Miller Row 6 S. Low, T. Stickler, T. Regulinski, J. Walton, J. Roman, G. Klingler, J. Williamsen, T. Lucas, T. McLean, D. King, C. Cavarro, L. Luther, S. Ell, V. Campbell, H. Lindberg, K. Lane. ▲



A guest speaker, Mr. John Reed, stresses the hazards of drinking and driving at an assembly sponsored by John Adams. ▲

Keri Anglemeyer and Shannon Low show their support for SADD by checking coats at Jeremiah Sweeneys. ►



The Show Must Go On



Once again the Drama Club proved to be the beneficial force behind the theatrical productions presented to John Adams. By participating and assisting in the winter play (*The Curious Savage*) and the Spring Musical (*Godspell*), its members displayed tremendous talent, skill, and determination. President Jill Wygant said, "To be in drama club you have to have a great amount of dedication because no matter what happens, the show must go on." This dedication was applied to tryouts, rehearsals, creating props, advertisements, fund raisers, and other things necessary for the play and musical to run smoothly. The JA Thespians were a select group of drama club members who earned points for participation in school and community productions. The president was Sarah Greene and the vice president was Chris McNamara.

Gayle Shaw, Stacy Slabaugh, Jill Wygant, Doug Behner, and Tim Ehlers enact a scene from "The Curious Savage" during rehearsals for a polished performance.



Group. Row 1 — L. Costello, S. Greene, J. Wygant, A. Ramsamooj, D. Behner, D. Bennett, J. Hanie, A. Irons, M. Kline Row 2 — C. Allen, T. Phillips, G. Shaw, L. Colt, S. Fisher, A. Wheeler, L. Ehret, K. Montgomery, P. Fife, T. Werner Row 3 — C. Phillips, W. Wilson, M. Emmons, C. McNamara, K. Travis, K. Ready, K. Campbell, H. Parnell, T. Davis, E. Needham, V. Goldsmith, S. Naffzger, B. Breen Row 4 — D. Veen, J. Taylor, D. Lamborn, J. Mudis, S. Chapman, D. Pyle, J. McDonnell, C. Win, M. Nespo, L. Dempsey, J. Stevens, K. Freeman, J. Korpai

Jill Wygant looks intently as Tim Ehlers says his lines with emotion and perfection.



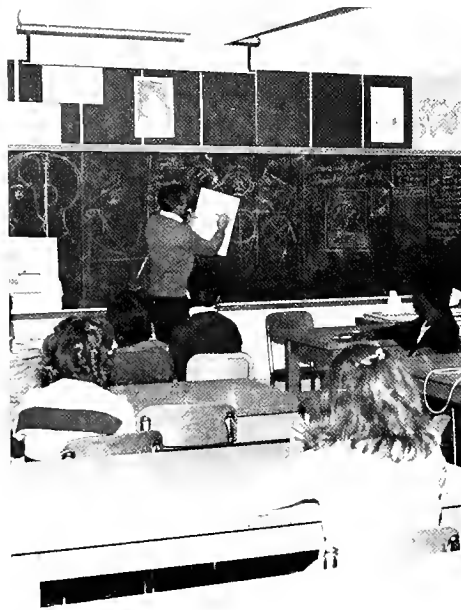
Group. Row 1 — K. Brothers, S. Christensen, L. Drudge, C. Micinski, V. Marcello, A. Lamirand, M. McLaughlin, Y. Moore, A. McCarthy Row 2 — S. Ernsperger, A. May, C. Dean, B. Cloud, R. Bingham, P. Gatchell, J. Armstrong, B. Simpson, K. Campbell, E. Christian Row 3 — M. Lomire, A. Rupchock, A. Holcomb, M. Gray, C. Welter, L. Hoffman, J. Dzubinski Row 4 — H. Smith, K. Patrick, J. Manier, P. Dahlstrom, G. Fisher, T. Colt, P. Radecki, A. Armstrong, W. Clark, H. Wright

Portraying Colorful Expressions

There was one club in John Adams that expressed its creativity through golden sunsets, bright flowery meadows and tall gray buildings. The club was the art club and its members displayed their skills through their art works and projects, which included sketches, paintings, clay sculptures, and other designs. Senior Jenni Rhodes said, "I feel that I expressed myself more colorfully through my art." Although there weren't many activity periods for the club to meet, they did manage to arrange a mural painting for the hallway by the school pool. The mural gave the club a chance to work together on one single art project that reflected all of their individual talents as well as their ability to work compatibly as a group.

John Adams benefitted a great deal from the art club because of their artistic contribution to the school's walls, hallways, and the overall beauty of the school.

President Jennifer Rhoades watches as Sheila Ashley puts the finishes touches on her lion clay sculpture.



Students learn valuable art techniques in Mr. Thomas' class in order that they may construct the projects in the art club.

Art Club: Row 1 — Troy Warden, Thy Moeun, Gary Weinzierl, Doeun Kit, Sithy On. Row 2 — Coley Hanley, Jennifer Rhoades, Sheila Ashley, Sue Crapo, Cathy Case, Brenda Allin, Angela Dentino, Ik Lim, Tanya Priece, Mao Kit. Row 3 — Leonard Lubelski, Casey Hanley, Paul Doran, Jack Woolley, Seott Richs, David Hinton, Jason DeShire, Raymond Martin, David Carte, Mr. Robert Thomas (sponsor)



A Gateway To Meeting New People

▼ Getting into difficult positions doesn't stop Blaire Baker from taking the perfect picture.



What was a good way to become better acquainted with everything in John Adams including its many students? The photography club was a great way. Darnell White said, "When I was out taking pictures for an assignment, it was like a gateway to meeting new people." The officers of the club were in charge of arranging field trips, photography exhibits, and keeping members informed about contests. During each meeting Mr. Marvin, the club sponsor, made up photography assignments and explained to them dark room procedures such as processing and printing. If the students were knowledgeable in the field of photography, they could advance to works dealing with scenes and model lighting.



Row 1: Bob Brewer, John Newell Row 2: Darnell White, Wendy Levin, Kurt Brown, Sharon Horvath, Marlene Pendergrass, Glenn Handley, Julia Aberli Row 3: John Farmer, Ralf Severloh, Alissa Dewitt, Judith Godlewski, Missy Harris, Tony Walbert, Amy Richards, Lisa Jacks, Keri Beghan, Dawn Paturski, Debbie Wagner, Christine Wien, David Rozmarynowski. ▲

Treasurer John Newell shows the weird side of photography club while President Amy Richards and Secretary Glenn Handly reveal a more pleasant side. ▲

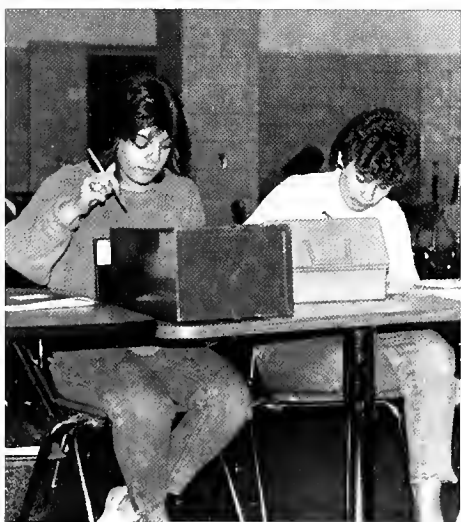
May I Help You, Please?

Many students in John Adams found time to contribute great help to the school, the faculty, and the entire student body. "May I help you?" was the familiar chant of these dutiful students who worked in the office, the library, the study halls, and those who monitored the halls. The office aides worked in the offices of the principal, the counselors, and attendance. They had the responsibilities of answering the phones, alerting teachers of calls, monitoring the switchboard, collecting attendance cards, and greeting visitors. Junior Angela McDonald said, "The work was sometimes hectic but I learned many office procedures that I can use later on in my life." The study hall aids worked hourly with Mrs. Lazzara in maintaining accurate records of student tardies, truancies, and in-school suspension assignments. Contributing to an efficient, quiet educational atmosphere, hall monitor aids were assigned areas of the school to help maintain order during the class hours. The hall monitors were supervised by Mrs. Lazzara, Mr. Griffin, and Mr. Adelsberger. The library aids were responsible for monitoring the circulation desk by checking books in and out, helping students find materials, collecting overdue fines, putting magazines in their places, and making sure that the books on the shelves were in order.

These student helpers were bombarded with many duties but they followed through with much eagerness and even had time to enjoy their work. Sophomore Nicole Byrd said, "It was an experience that has been both busy and fun and it surely was one that I will never forget."



▲ Angie McDonald shows that one of the busiest duties of an office aid is answering the many phone calls John Adams receives.



▲ Mrs. Lazzara makes sure that Dawn Paturalski and Michelle Fisher have plenty of duties to fulfill during the study hall hour.



▲ Study Hall Aids: Row 1 — Betsy Gadd, Jenny Nash, Bethany Gilstrap, Kim Czernisz, Cara Sipe Row 2 Michelle Fisher, Debbie Belledin, Julie Poole, Sheila Ashley, Deanna Moore, Bethann Barnes Row 3 Michelle Holmes, David Deranek, Rim Collins, Eileen Wachowiak Row 4 — David Arnold, Shelly Shenberg, Coley Hanley



◀ Cindy Nally organizes the many schedule changes that pour into the guidance counselor's office every semester.

▼ Heidi Hansen catches up on her business homework during one of the times she's not busy checking student passes.



Office Aids: Row 1 — Cynthia Roberts, Michelle Brenay, Lori Colt, Kathyne Montgomery, Donna Bennett, Paula File Row 2 — Latonya Miller, Renee Montgomery, Leanne Clifton, Vicki Bybee, Laura Severns, Angie Row 3 — Laura Jacobs, Dawn Radican, Becky Wolfe, Tammi Perri, Ann Galeziwski, Lisa Lennox Row 4 — Angela McDonald, Nicole Byrd, Jessica Mock, Melissa Scheer, Erin Michael, Cindy Nally, Lori



Ill Monitor Aids: Row 1 — Lisa Luther, David Rybicki, Leisa Honore, Leona Smortz, Ken Grill, Daryl vis, Kirk Davis, Row 2 — Gary Giger, Eileen Wachowizk, Sherry Hill, Jacalyn Smeltzer, David Hunter, chael Wurzbarger, Erica Ricks, Dawn Paturalski Row 3 — Terry Day, Jr., Chadd Rosencrantz, Cathy se, Tony Walbert, Coley Hanley, Sheila Ashley, David Colby, Banh Manykhouth



▲ Michele Anderson makes sure that the library shelves are organized so that students can easily find the books they need.

Year Round Fun

There were eight girls in Adams that showed school and national pride while also providing entertainment for the school body. These girls, led by Captain Sarah Greene, were members of flag squad. They performed in pre-game shows for basketball and football games and also performed in half-time shows. Their pre-game shows consisted of presenting the American flag and the school colors for the national anthem at home games. The squad began its season in the spring with tryouts and prepared for the school year by attending the marching auxiliary camp for five days. They also practiced with the band and greatly enhanced their performances not only during games, but also in parades such as the Ethnic Festival and other functions.

The only activity at John Adams that existed for the entire year was the pom pon squad. The squad began its year in the spring with tryouts for two weeks in which 16 members and 4 alternates were chosen for the following school year. The squad then practiced during the summer in the mornings at either JoAnn Brines Dance Studio or on the lawn outside school. I.U.

Bloomington, which has been the summer camp choice of the girls for the past two years, was the next stop. There they learned about thirty routines and returned with several individual ribbons. From August through the first nine weeks of school, the squad practiced with the band in preparation for the football season. At this time Adams' fans got their first view of all the hard work put into the routines. Next, there's the half-time shows at the games and pep assemblies. Pom member Michele Lehman said, "I like doing something to entertain the kids at half-time." This year's squad, led by Laura McCahill and Pom Moms Linda Hamman and Sherry Wilson, also performed in the Ethnic Festival Parade, the Holiday Tourney, basketball sectionals, the pom pon squad certainly had their work cut out for them, but as Laura McCahill said, "The hard work and dedication pays off by the people you meet through the year, not only new girls on the squad, but people all around." From August to March, "being a pompon is year round fun" as remarked at the end of the season.



▲ At halftime shows, Adriann Booth and the rest of the squad has to concentrate on remembering their routines as well as remembering to always smile.



► One duty of the flag squad is capturing the entire audience's attention at the beginning of each game.



▲ Flag squad: Row 1 — Lori Osmanski, Courtney Phillips row 2 — Mary Kline, Leslie Jennings row 3 — Sarah Greene, Johnna Grenert, Alison Dunfee, Krista Rogers.



▲ Pom squad: Tonyaul Booker, Kelly O'Malley, Pam Gatchell, Traci Andrews, Nicole Byrd, Amy Orlando, Laura McCahill, Sherry Hill, Jill Halloran, Janine Butler, Larissa Goldfand, Adriann Booth, Bethany Gilstrap, Regina Reeves, Michele Lehman, Angela McDonald.



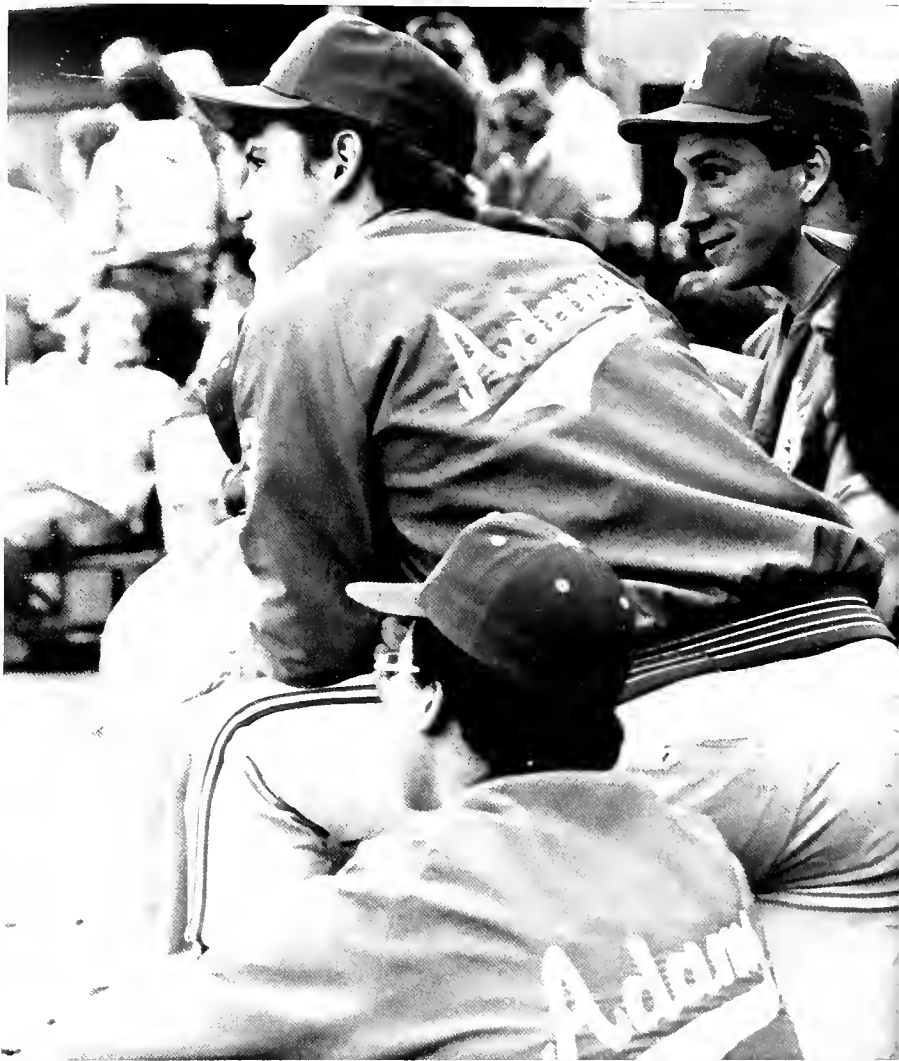
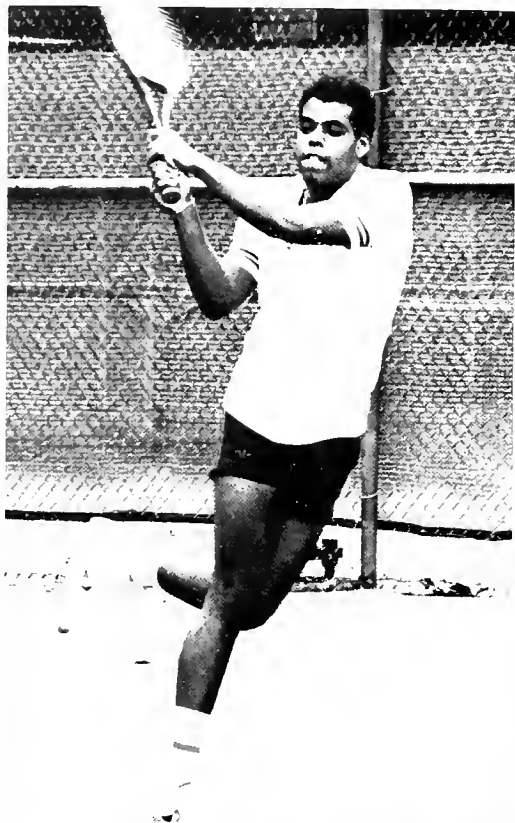
▲ Sherry Hill and Nicole Byrd show that performing before John Adams' student body during pep assemblies is "cool" as well as fun.



▲ Seniors Larissa Goldfand, Amy Orlando, Laura McCahill, and Michele Lehman always have a smile ready whether on the sidelines or during a performance.

Mark Navarre and John Rhoutsong are amazed as an Adams player manages to steal base and score another J.A. homerun. ►

Martin Rohan shows that "perfect" form to all the fans at one of Adams many tennis matches. ▼



All players back off as Adam Friend attempts a slam dunk. ▲

Ron Chrobot leads the way for the rest of the squad to another J.A. victory. ►



The Best Of Times In ATHLETICS

Sophomore, Cathy Kennedy, volleys the ball consistently with her opponent in hope of breaking her concentration so that Cathy may win the match for the girls' tennis team.

Senior, Stoney Suski, runs at high speed down field in order to receive the ball in time to score that game winning touchdown for J.A.'s sectional winning football team.

Freshman, Sarah Sumski, stretches in order to tone up her muscles in preparation for her girls' cross country match at Parkside Park.

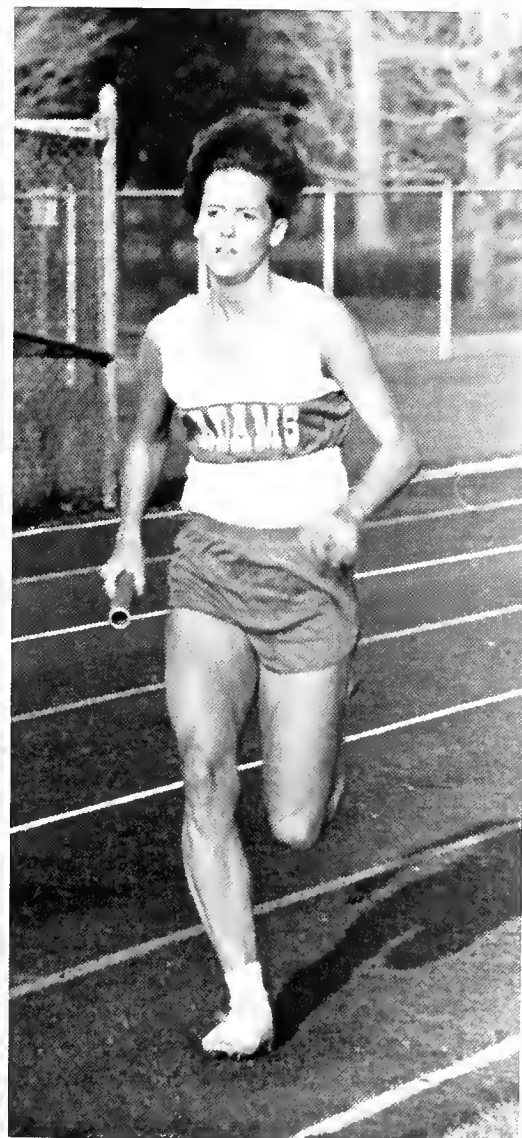
Junior, Kevin Max, quickly skates by a slower opponent and shoots the puck into the net for another Adams goal at the Ice Box.

"Winning isn't everything!" exclaimed sophomore, Lara Johnson. This statement is a reflection of many students at J.A. This past year team members have come to realize that if you are not satisfied with your own performance as an athlete then a team victory is meaningless. The thrill of winning will always remain in an athlete's mind, but the true success will be within himself.

The honor of receiving a letter sweater and chevrons will always be the highlight of an athlete's high school career, for the feeling of achievement has been recognized. After the last sound of the buzzer, the last call of the referee, and the equipment has been put into storage all that remains are the memories of a dedicated season along with the feeling of self satisfaction. These athletic gains have made both the personal and team efforts The Best of Times.

B-Team players punt the ball to their opponent during overtime of the game. ▼

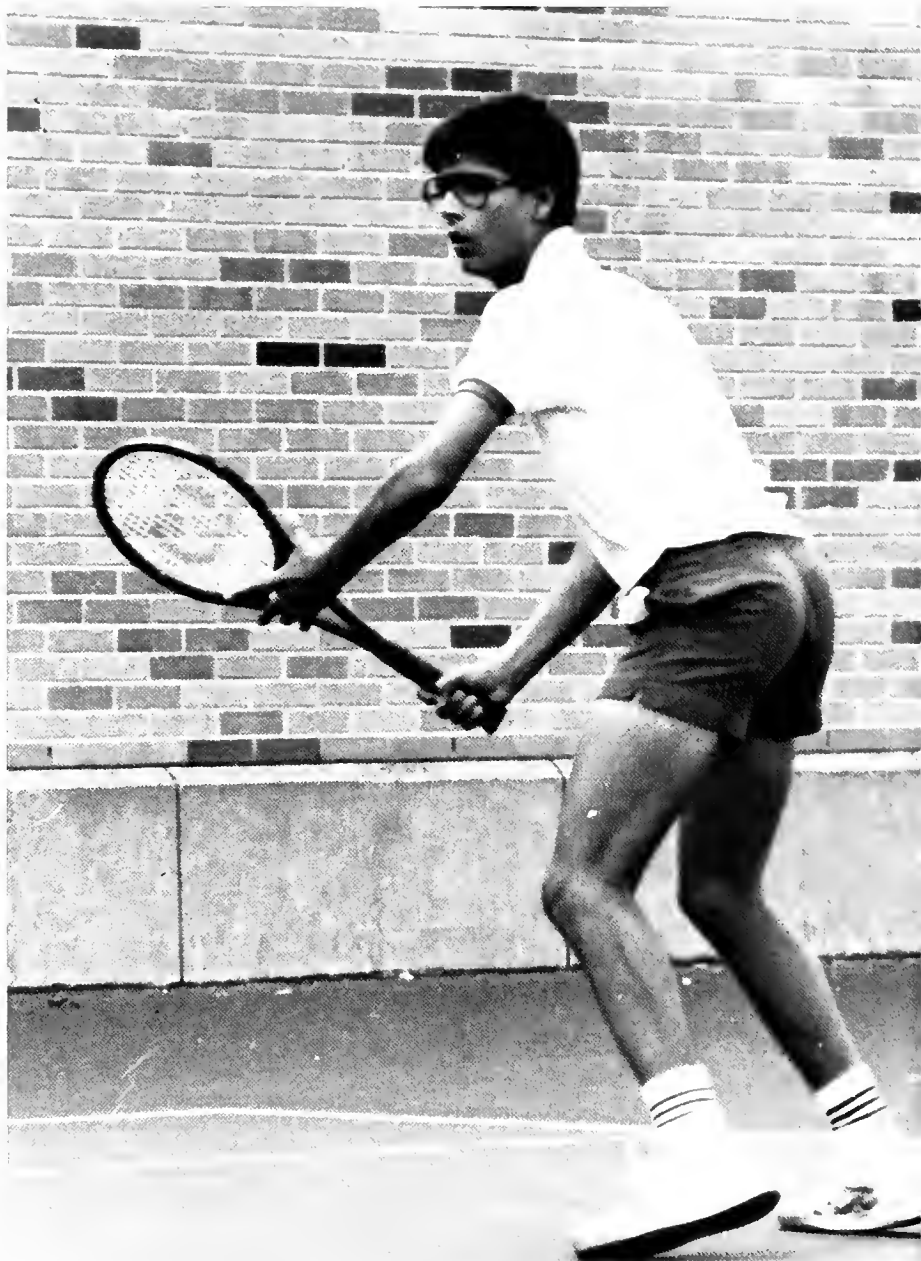
Dawn Sivak has great stamina in running her race during the girls' track season. ▲



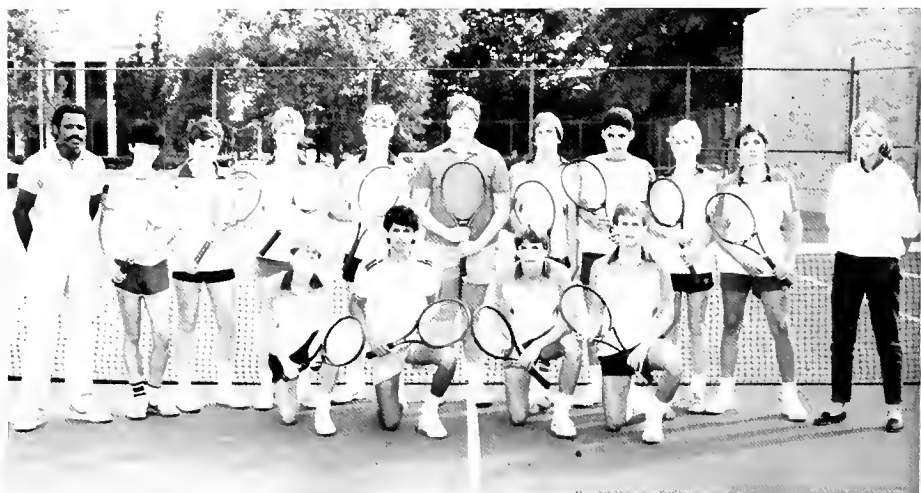
Adams' hockey player is in the ready position to receive the puck and shoot for another J.A. goal. ▲

Senior Tim Devetski concentrates on his opponents' serve.

Second year player Karl Roemer throws himself into his sport. Karl has been chosen for the first team ALL-NIC.



Rochester	2-1
LaSalle	6-0
Valparaiso	02-
Mishawaka	5-0
St. Joseph	1-4
Riley	4-5
Penn	7-3
Marian	3-2
Clay	4-6
Washington	5-0
M.C. Elston	2-3
LaPorte	4-3
Elk. Central	2-6
Homestead	0-8
Elk. Memorial	3-6



B-team Tennis: Joey Dennon, Amit Tripathy, Jim Cowen, Stephen Morris. 2nd row: Coach Kilgore, Steve Chen, Dave Colby, Ted McNally, Jay Blandford, Noah McClosky, Eric Pederson, Mike Navarro, Jim McNally, Jim Engeman, Jennifer Todd.



With a record of 12-3, and winning the Regional Championship, the season was definitely a

Triumph

The John Adams tennis team, in continuance of excellence, served itself another victorious season. Under third year coach, Cleo Kilgore, the team claimed both the Sectional and Regional Championships, along with taking Semi-State Runner-up. After losing three varsity players to graduation, the team still retained its high standards of excellence that have become the Eagle tradition. With several returning starters and some new talent, the Eagles dominated the local tennis scene

Junior Ted McNally anticipates his opponent's next move.

with their intensity, skill, and determination.

Placing a runner-up position in NIC play, the Eagles demonstrated their team of talent. Karl Roemer and Guy Hamilton were named first and second team All-NIC respectively, and the doubles team of Tim Foley and Chris Butler was named first team All-NIC respectively. As this years MVP, senior co-captain Tim Devetski won undefeated in the regular season.

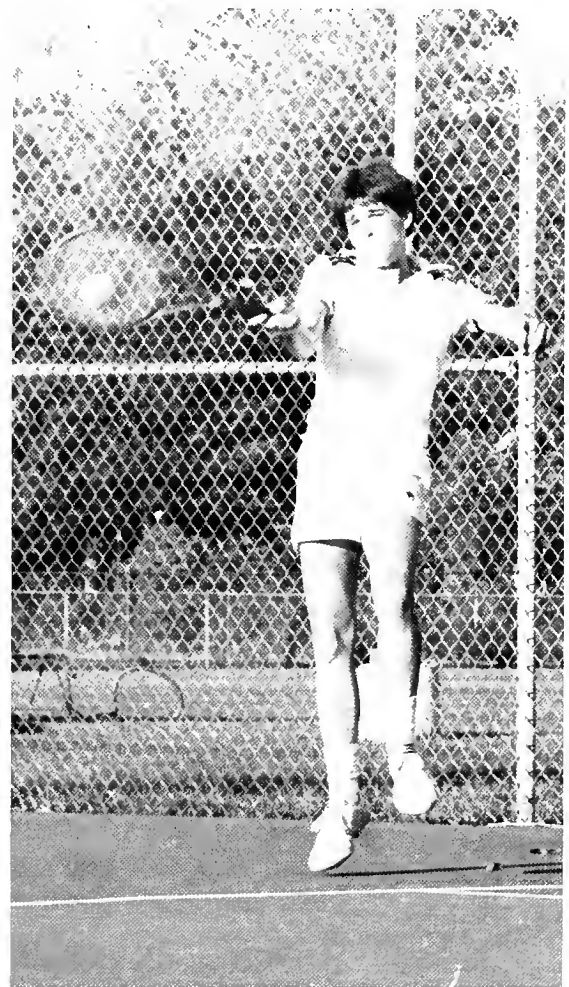
As the season drew to end, each of the players could reflect back on a very successful and victorious season.



Playing at the semi-state is definitely what I will remember the most about the season. — *Tim Devetski*

What I will remember the best are the great times we had on the bus rides home from the out-of-town matches. — *Chris Butler*

Rochester	4-1
LaSalle	5-0
Valparaiso	5-0
Mishawaka	5-0
St. Joseph	1-4
Riley	5-0
Penn	3-2
Marian	5-0
Clay	2-3
Washington	5-0
M.C. Elston	4-1
LaPorte	3-2
Elk. Central	3-2
Homestead	2-3
Elk. Memorial	5-0



Junior Tim Foley reaches for a return volley.



Varsity Tennis: Coach Kilgore, Thomas Hamilton, Timothy Foley, Chris Butler, Adam Friend, Martin Rohan, Tim Devetski, Coley Cook, Jennifer Todd.

Getting to school at 5:30 A.M., swimming four hours a day, and pushing yourself as far as you can all takes

Stamina

Under coaches Mary Cooper and Elizabeth Sechrist, the girls' swimming team compiled a season record of five wins and eight losses. With a team comprised of both old talent and several new comers, the Seagals dove into their season with enthusiasm and dedication. The hours in the pool, both early in the morning and after school, gave the girls not only a hard workout, but also lasting friendships. The key to the girls' successes came in the form of teamwork.

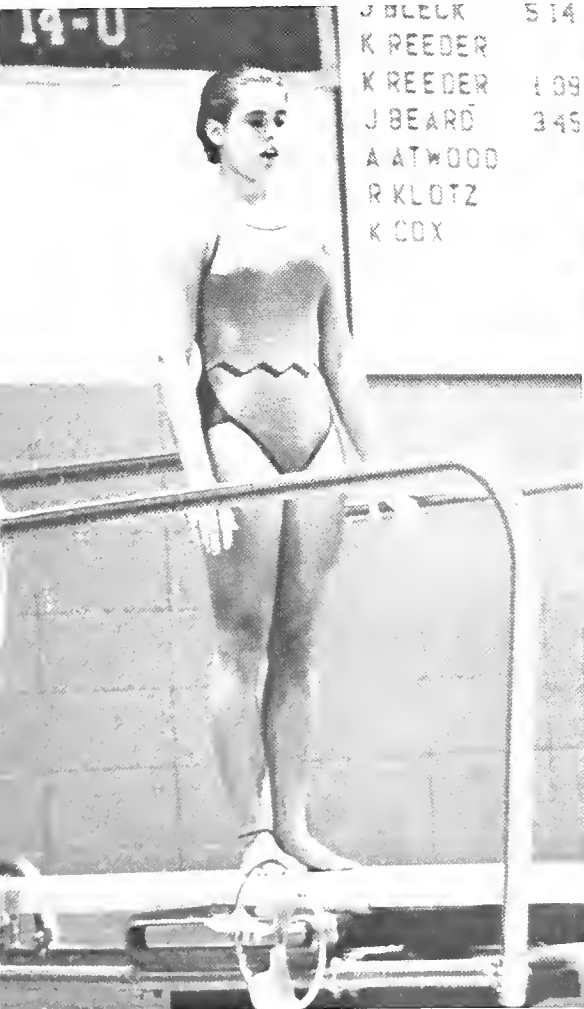
Starting off the season on the right foot, the Seagals beat Culver by a score of 101-60. Although the team suffered some very hard losses, they ended the season with a

record of 5 wins and 8 losses.

A highlight to all the team's efforts was Sophomore Rivka Medow's qualification for state. As a competitor, she demonstrated the talent and skill of a fine tuned diver.

As the season drew to an end, the girls could reflect back on some great memories both in and out of the pool. The Seagals may also look forward to lasting friendships and a victorious future as swimmers.

Rachel Nickerson propels herself to victory in the breast-stroke event.



Rivka Medow prepares for another winning dive. Rivka qualified for state in the diving competition.

Friendships are some of the many things that the girls gained by being on the team.



shman Peggy Talbot strikes the Eagle pose as she races to victory
the Butterfly event. ▼



The word that first comes to mind when I think of the team is "friends" because we are all good friends. — *Ruth Hanlon.*

We have alot of potential and spirit which made the season fun. — *Wendy Wolfe.*

Culver	101-60
M.C. Elston	66-96
Elk. Central	57-115
Riley	74-108
Washington	100-71
Concord	79-92
Mishawaka	87-85
Penn	18-62
Goshen	62-107
LaSalle	100-69
Elk. Memorial	78-94
LaPorte	67-108
Clay	93-76

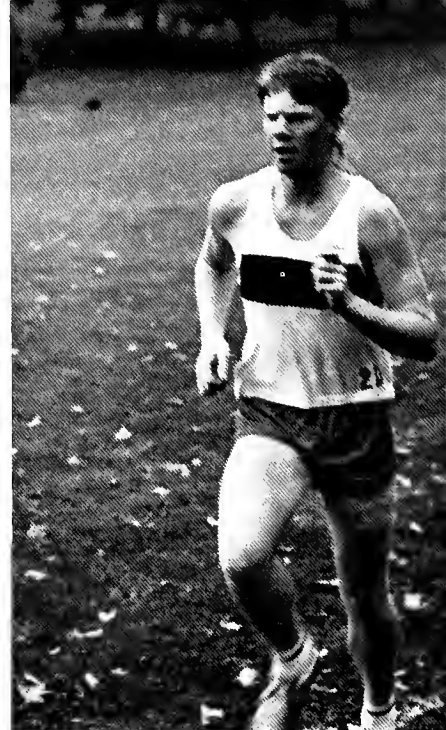


▲ Senior Ruth Hanlon and Sophomore Cathy Kennedy shave their legs "baby" smooth before the sectionals.

▶ Coach Sechrist, Peggy Talbot, Vicki Goldsmith, Karen Ready, Tricia Davis. 2nd row: Heather Parnell, Rivka Medow, Mary Manley, Cathy Kennedy, Michele Thompson, Rachel Nickerson, Becky Wolfe, Jane Hipsak. 3rd row: Coach Cooper, Manager Beth Alderton, Anne Kusbach, Ruth Hanlon, Jennifer Ready, Wendy Wolfe, Sarah Wilhelm, Manager John Newell.

Tonya Annis has determination with every step she takes. ▼

Neil Lannuier picks up his pace to get ahead. ►



▲ Jason Yazel shows his perfect stride with concentration.

▲ Row 1: Chris Papar, Brad Helmkamp, Rick Lee, Kevin Max, Chris Nowacki, Jason Ehlert, Dale Jacquay Row 2: Teri Taylor manager, Al Vidu, Darren Stante, Sean Peters, Matt Kelly, John Scherer, Joe Roman, Troy Jankowski, Lance Harris, Steve Wilson, Tara Everett manager Row 3: David Bowman, Paul Redecki, Jason Yazel, Brendan Max, Jim Williamson, Neil Lannuier, Adam Bauer, Rich Larkin, Matt Frankwitz, Scott Scheel, Randy Isaacson Coach

▲ Row 1: Angela Dentino, Kasi Bolden, Tami Stroh, Tonya Annis, Dawn Sivak, Theresa Olando, Tara Everett, Randy Isaacson Coach Row 2: Teri Taylor, Keri Anglemeyer, Gina Kelly, Angela Davis, Amy Gaglio, Gabrielle Mickels, Sarah Szumski, Diane Lamborn



Keeping in stride, cross-country sets the

Pace

The 1985 John Adams' cross country team had its ups and downs this season. The 5-7 record was somewhat of a disappointment from the usual N.I.C. crown competitors. Even though the team was plagued all season by injuries, there were outstanding performances turned in by Tommy Taylor, Jason Yazel, Jason Ehlert, Jim Williamsen, and Neil Lannui. Jason Yazel, a four year letterman and 2nd year captain, qualified on his own for the state finals. The team will miss the graduating lettermen: Jason Yazel, Neil Lannui, Jim Williamsen, and Brendaning Tommy Taylor, Adam Bauer, Jason

Max. The future looks bright with return-Ehlert, Lance Harris, Chris Nowacki, and Steve Wilson.

The girls' cross country team had a very successful season going from a 0-9 record last year to a 5-7 record. The team will miss valuable 3rd year letterman and captain Dawn Sivak. The girls look forward to being a N.I.C. power next season. Other letter winners include Diane Lamborn, Amy Gaglio, Gina Kelly, Kasi Bolden, Theresa Olando, and Tami Stroh.

All and all the force and stamina behind both teams lead them to a successful season.



Running for Adams has been more than just winning and losing; it has been a lot of fun — *Jim Williamsen*

Cross Country taught me the true meaning of togetherness — *Neil Lannui*

Going down state was a great experience for me — *Jason Yazel*

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Elkhart Central	30-29
Mishawaka	30-29
Washington	19-44
Jimtown	15-50
Concord	15-48
Penn	45-19
Riley	43-19
Clay	18-44
Elkhart Memorial	15-44
Michigan City	15-46
LaSalle	29-27
Clay	17-44



I've enjoyed running for the cross-country team for the past four years — *Dawn Sivak*

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Elkhart Memorial	28-27
Washington	24-32
Mishawaka	46-17
Jim Town	15-0
Concord	25-34
Penn	50-15
Riley	27-31
Clay	36-19
Elkhart Central	25-32
Michigan City	45-15
Clay	31-26
LaSalle	28-0



▲ Jim Williamsen looks ahead for the finish line.

Freshman player Tyrie Giden and the offensive line prepare to take more yardage. ▼



Mishawaka	30-0
Marian	34-0
Saint Joseph	27-0
Clay	27-0
LaSalle	18-0
Elk. Memorial	26-14
Schmucker	35-0
Riley	13-6

Freshmen team: Julian Pope, Dan Dreibelis, Tyrie Giden, Don Filmore, Dave Schidler, Paul Markiewicz, Greg Bolderas, manager. 2nd Row: Robert Anderson, Danny Phillips, Chris Rouse, Forest Rice, Steven Frye, Rolando Pomedter, Chad Taylor, Tom Bogaert, Cory Williams, Chris Sallows, Tom Hunt. 3rd Row: Coach Mann, Coach Williams, Mark Gabele, Dave Olivier, William Bradley, Shane Bennett, Terry Burton, Jeff York, Chris Shorter, Ralph Gillis, Assistant Orlando, Coach Watkins.



LaSalle	28-14
Riley	14-22
Penn	14-16
Elk. Central	28-20
Washington	35-0
Michigan City	0-10
Clay	30-0
St. Joseph	25-6

B-team: Coach Komin, Coach Ward. 2nd Row: Mardi Wright, Sean Mawhinney, Mark Davis, Allen York, T.K. Crowley, Jevon Williams, Melvin Johnson, Rodney Gilbert, Sean Gray. 3rd Row: Jim Heying, Matt Adams, Kahlil Easton, Chad Rosencrantz, Mike Komosinski, Pat Dixon, Joe Brach, Jim Thompson, Tony Thomas. 4th Row: David Brandy, Joey Sergio, Jeff Varga, Jason Harroff, Jeff Terlep, Lenny Kalber, Scott Ricks, David Keb, Eric Henderson, Michael Trott.



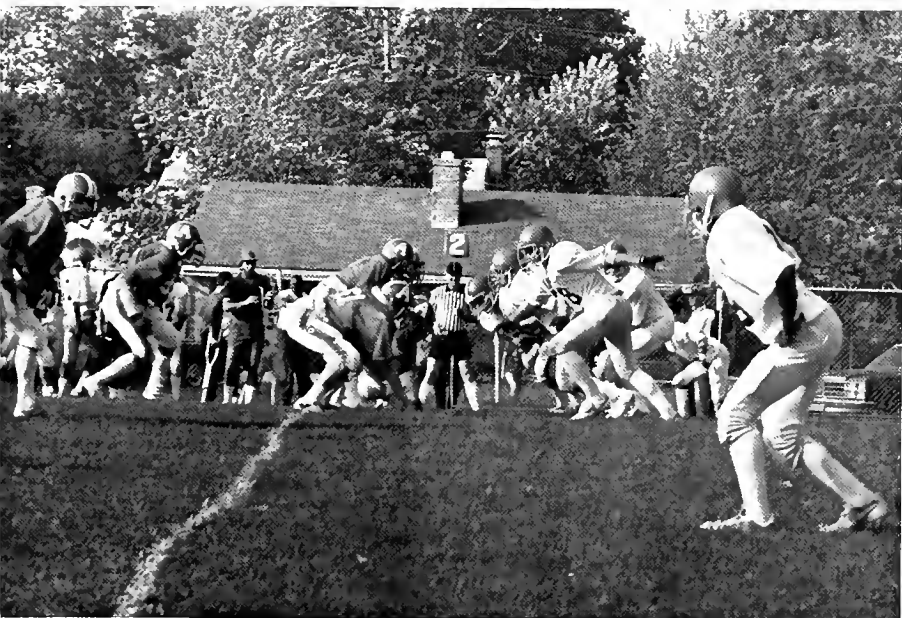


Running sprints, doing pushups, and throwing passes ... it's all part of the

Training

The B-team football team, under the direction of coaches Kominkiewicz and Hard, compiled a season record of 5-3. The teams victories, including two shut out games against Washington and Clay, reflected the determination with which the players faced their season. Getting off to a slow start with two losses early in the season, the B-teamers ended their season on a high note, and with great hopes for a successful future at Adams.

◀ Trying to block a pass on the third down, the freshmen defensive line shows their hustle against Clay



g up head to head with the LaSalle Lions, the men team prepares to run for more yardage. ▲

The inexperience of this year's frosh football team was the main contributor in the overall season record of 0 wins and eight losses. Under coaches Mann, Watkins, and Williams, the team did, however, build the strong foundation for a successful future. The season can be looked upon as a building block and a step in the right direction. The experiences gained by the newcomers will be beneficial to them in their years to come in Adams' football.

For both teams, the 1985-86 season was a year of training in order to prepare them for future play in Adams' football.



▲ Attempting to elude his opponent, Freshmen Don Filmore rushes to catch the ball.

▲ Preparing to throw a pass, B-team quarterback Sean Gray looks for a receiver before the Washington Panthers attack.

Below Patrick Woodard charges through the line of scrimmage. ▼

Anthony Johnson paves the way for Lamon Clark to make the touchdown. ►



Top Row Left to Right — Dave Bandy, Mike Metzger, Tony Wilson, Scott Miller, Len Kalber, Scott Ricks, Tony Biggs, Jeff Terlep, Mike Kominski, Mike Trott 5th Row — David Arnold, Rodney Bell, Anthony Johnson, Jeff Mitchell, Ron Chrobot, Lamon Clark, Rodney Gilbert, Jim Thompson, Stoney Suski, Tom Molnar 4th Row — Sean Gray, Sean Mawhinney, Matt Adams, Kahlil Eaton, Tom Rocheck, Mike Turley, Jeff Varga, Dan Demler, Jason Harroff, Eric Henderson, Dave Keb 3rd Row — Joey Sergio, Brian Jennings, Allen York, Chadd Rosencrantz, Tom Crowley, Patrick Woodard, Jevon Williams, Karl Vogel, Mike Meyers, Pat Dixon 2nd Row — Head Coach Bill Farrell, Defensive Backs/Offensive Receivers Dwight Fulce, QB/Defensive Ends Jim Kominkiewicz, Defensive Coordinator/Line Brent Lea, Offensive Backs/Line Backers Mark Ward, Athletic Director Mike Devault 1st Row — Mardi Wright, Jim Heywing, Mark Davis, Daryl Davis, David Cane, Tony Thomas, Melvin Johnson, Eric Baker, Joe Brock



If we were given another chance believe we could have won the state — *Ron Charobot*

Working together brought us to successful season — *Jeff Mitchell*

Winning the N.I.C. champions gave us a great feeling of accomplishment — *Lamon Clark*



The Football Team made the
Big Red Machine roll to

Victory

For the first time since 1970 John Adams varsity football team tasted victory. They overcame the injuries of linemen Dave Zielinski and Tom Molnar. Senior Jeff Mitchell lead the team as quarterback turning in a successful season making 2nd team all N.I.C. Jeff used his two favorite receivers, junior Tony Wilson and senior Ron Chrobot, to gain a great amount of yards passing. The team also had an awesome backfield, the highly touted "Bruise Brothers" consisting of Lamon Clark and Anthony Johnson. Between the two of

them, they made all N.I.C. 1st team in five positions. Anthony Johnson also won the Most Valuable Player Award in the Northern Indiana Conference. The offensive line also turned in an impressive season with Stoney Suski and Mike Turley making all-state honorable mention, and Scott Miller filling in for Tom Molnar. The defensive line assisted in the successful season for the Eagles by only allowing an average of nine points per game. The 1985 varsity football team pulled through with an unforgettable season.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

LaSalle	48-6
Riley	26-21
Penn	17-14
Elkhart	14-13
Washington	36-6
Michigan City	30-12
Clay	20-0
St. Joe	17-12
Gary Wirt	35-16
Gary Andrew	14-0
Hobart	7-20

...e had a good year and we had fun
Anthony Johnson

...e worked very hard, we played to-
...er as a team and we had fun —
Stoney Suski

...erback Jeff Mitchell executes a "smooth" han-
...o Lamon Clark.

...oe Brock catch the football before his knees
...the ground?



Learning the technique of competitive volleyball and becoming a respected team all takes

Practice

Still learning the skills of competitive volleyball, this year's Frosh and "B" volleyball teams shared in both the sweet taste of victory and the anguish of defeat.

Under the direction of first year coach, Debby Tomchaney, the "B" team compiled a season record of seven wins and eight losses. Their matches, including some very close games, demonstrated their fine tuned skills and hours of practice. The forceful way in which they played will prove useful in the future for John Adams' volleyball.

The freshmen team, under first year coach Mary Kovatch, "set" themselves up for a fairly victorious season, mastering not only the skills of competition, but also

the desire to win. The frosh team marked their season with an eight to five record. Their eight to three conference record promised a future of talent with their up and coming years in Adams' volleyball.

Although both teams still have several hours of practice and game experience ahead, each player has benefited by playing on the preliminary squads and have begun to learn the determination and dedication it takes to play on a high school team.

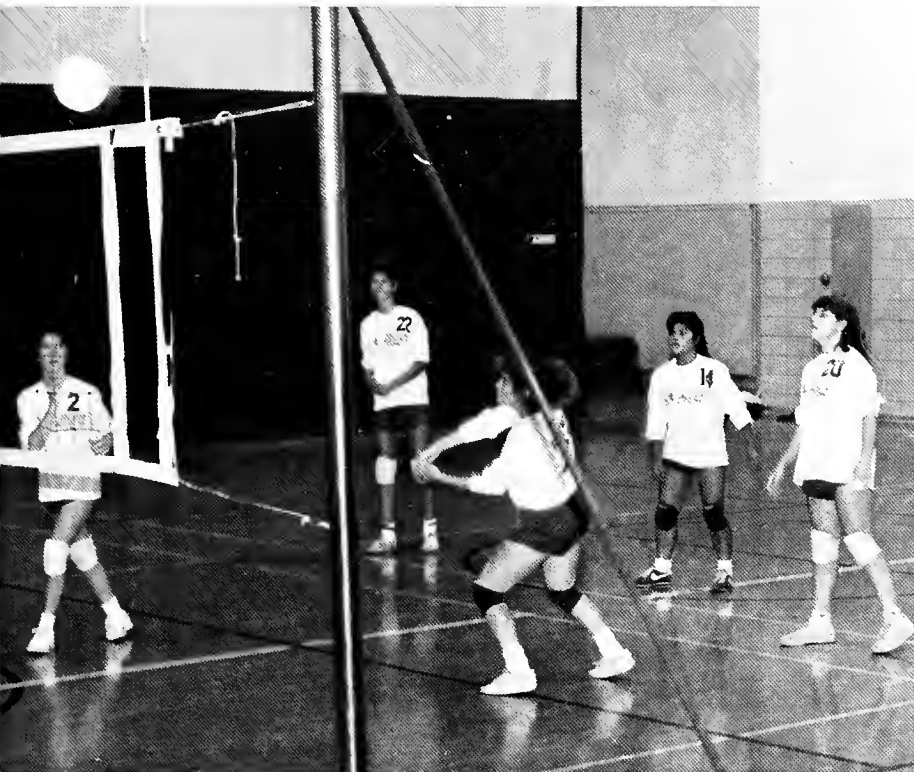
Teresa Martinov sets up teammate M.C. Patton for a powerful spike.



Leading the team, B-team captains Molly Lennon and Terese Martinov were able to keep the team's morale high. ▲

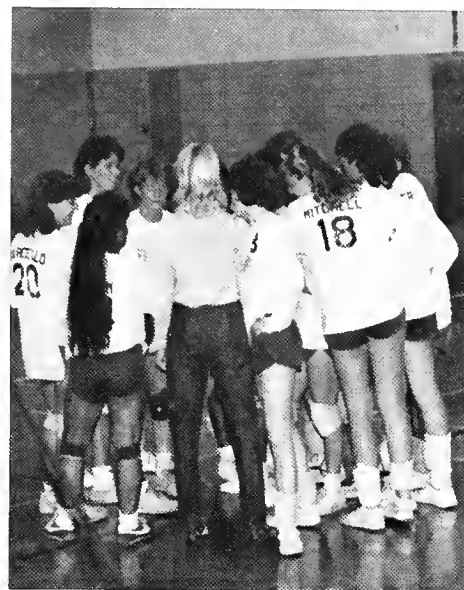
Saving a crucial point, Sophomore Molly Lennon dives for the ball while Ann Buzalski and Megan Maloney back her up. ▶





Skillfully returning the opponent's spike, Marta Roemer bumps the ball to setter Angela McCarthy.

Stirring enthusiasm, freshmen coach Mary Kovach huddles with the team before the Clay game. ▼



Grissom	15-01, 12, 15, 5-15
Concord	7-15, 15-09, 18-16
St. Joseph	15-17, 15-10, 15-11
Riley	15-06, 15-13
Elk. Memorial	15-12, 15-07
Elk. Central	15-07, 11-15, 15-03
Schmucker	16-14, 2-15, 12-15
Clay	15-02, 3-15, 15-09
Washington	15-05, 3-15, 15-09
Marian	16-14, 2-15, 12-15
LaSalle	15-08, 15-04
Mishawaka	11-15, 13-15

Becky Hoedema, Kim Tyler, Angela McCarthy, Saam Ser. 2nd row: Marta Roemer, Mary Loranger, Cathy Cane, Vera Marcello, Ellen McDonald, Kim Gleming. 3rd row: Coach Mary Kovach, Jung Ryan, Chrissy Welter, Missy Welter, Kristen Mitchell, Jill Cutter, Sarah Friend, Shannon Dunivent, Kristen Mitchell. ◀



Concord	2-15, 9-15
Marian	4-15, 15-9, 6-15
St. Joseph	1-15, 3-15
Culver	15-01, 15-01
Elk. Memorial	5-15, 12-15
New Prairie	9-15, 15-12, 15-12
Elk. Central	3-15, 3-15
M.C. Elston	15-08, 14-16, 15-6
Mishawaka	4-15, 4-15, 7-15
LaSalle	15-12, 15-04
Riley	11-15, 11-15
Penn	10-15, 11-15
Clay	15-10, 15-12

◀ Debbie Gergesha, Molly Lennon, M.C. Patton, Ann Buzalski, Terese Martinov, Holly Lindberg, Tracie Allison. 2nd row: Kristen Bergren, Ann Henkel, Marie Koscielski, Jackie May, Katie Lane, Megan Maloney, Cary Hamilton, Shelley Biggs, Coach Debby Tomchaney.

Jumping up to spike the ball, second year member Carol Gergesha slams yet another one at Elkhart Memorial. ▼

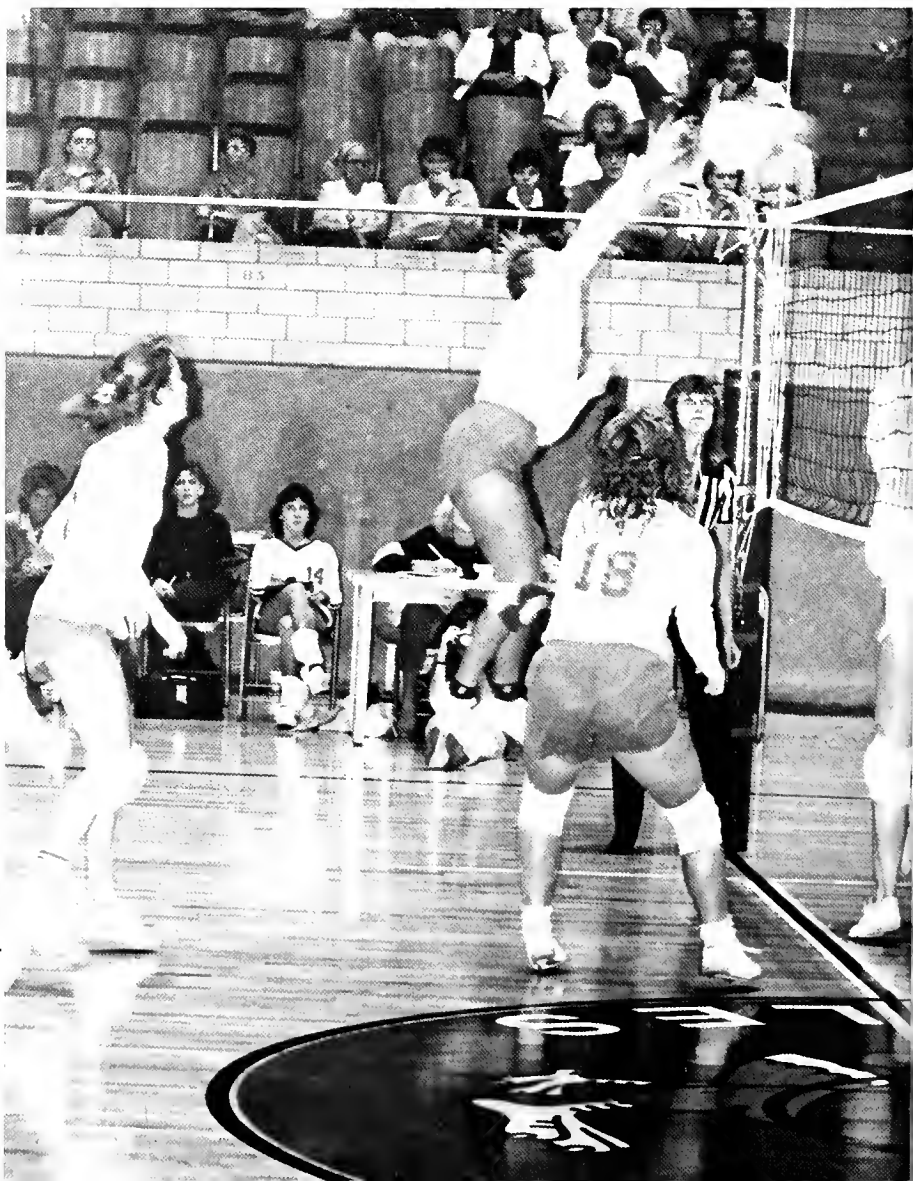


Anticipating their opponents' block, Tammy Brittan, Marissa Randazzo, Kathy McMahon, and Rita Deranek take position in order to return the ball. ▶



▲ Following through on her return, Patty Denin helps the team in their victory over Elston by hitting the ball to the front line.

With astounding power sophomore Rita Deranek spikes the ball that Tammy Brittan set up for her. ▶





To keep giving 100% in practices and games after suffering hard losses demands

Determination

Practice, practice, practice. Those dreaded words that every athlete scrunches at but must endure. For the 1985 varsity volleyball team it meant working hard to build a strong foundation. As freshmen, the girls found out what it meant to play on a high school team and learned the techniques of competitive volleyball. During their sophomore and junior years they strengthened the rudiments of the game by practicing to perfect their skills. When six of the girls on the squad returned to play their senior year, they used their strong foundation to compete in a very impressive season.

But all the work came to a rather disappointing end. Even though they earned a highly respectable record of 17-11 overall and 6-3 in conference play, the team members were not satisfied. Co-captain Tammy Brittian said of the disappointing season, "I really expected us to be more

than good this year."

Despite the emotions of the team, they definitely were "more than good." They finished second in the Michigan City Rogers Invitational, a victory which proved their talent. Not only did they place in the Rogers Invitational, but also they were the IHSA Sectional Runnerup by beating LaSalle 11-15, 15-4, 15-5. After a tough loss to the highly ranked Saint Joseph team, the girls ended their season with an impressive record and two tournament honors.

On the personal aspect, the Eagles had a remarkable year also. Co-captain Marissa Randazzo finished the year on the first team NIC as hitter.

Although the team is losing six tough competitors, many young talents will be returning to carry on the Eagle tradition of hard work, determination, and sportsmanship.



"I really expected us to be more than good this year." — *Tammy Brittian*

"It was a good season, but not as good as I had hoped." — *Marissa Randazzo*

St. Joseph	8-15, 14-16
Penn	14-16, 15-13, 15-12
Mishawaka	5-15, 9-15
Concord	15-12, 15-13
Marian	15-12, 15-11, 4-15
St. Joseph	7-15, 7-15
Culver	15-09, 15-10
Elk. Memorial	15-08, 15-03
New Prairie	15-05, 15-07
El. Central	15-10, 15-11
Elston	15-02, 15-06
Mishawaka	15-12, 1-15, 10-15
LaSalle	15-05, 8-15, 15-09
Riley	16-14, 12-15, 3-15
Penn	10-15, 15-04, 11-15
Clay	15-05, 15-04
Laporte	13-15, 15-07, 15-12
Washington	15-07, 10-15, 15-05



▲ Co-Captain, Tammy Brittan, jumps to block the ball.

◆ Coach Ganser, Rita Deranek, Leslie McCloskey, Carol Gergesha, Terri Landen, Julie Stevens, Mgr. Debbie Gergesha, Mgr. Tracie Allison. 2nd row: Sue Turczynski, Tammy Brittian, Mary Ugland, Patty Denin. Bottom row: Marissa Randazzo, Meg Sweeney, Kathy McMahon.



"It's been a rocky road for us this year, and we almost always managed to come up with the short end of the stick. Despite these many loses, however, everyone continually pulled with

Enthusiastic Strokes

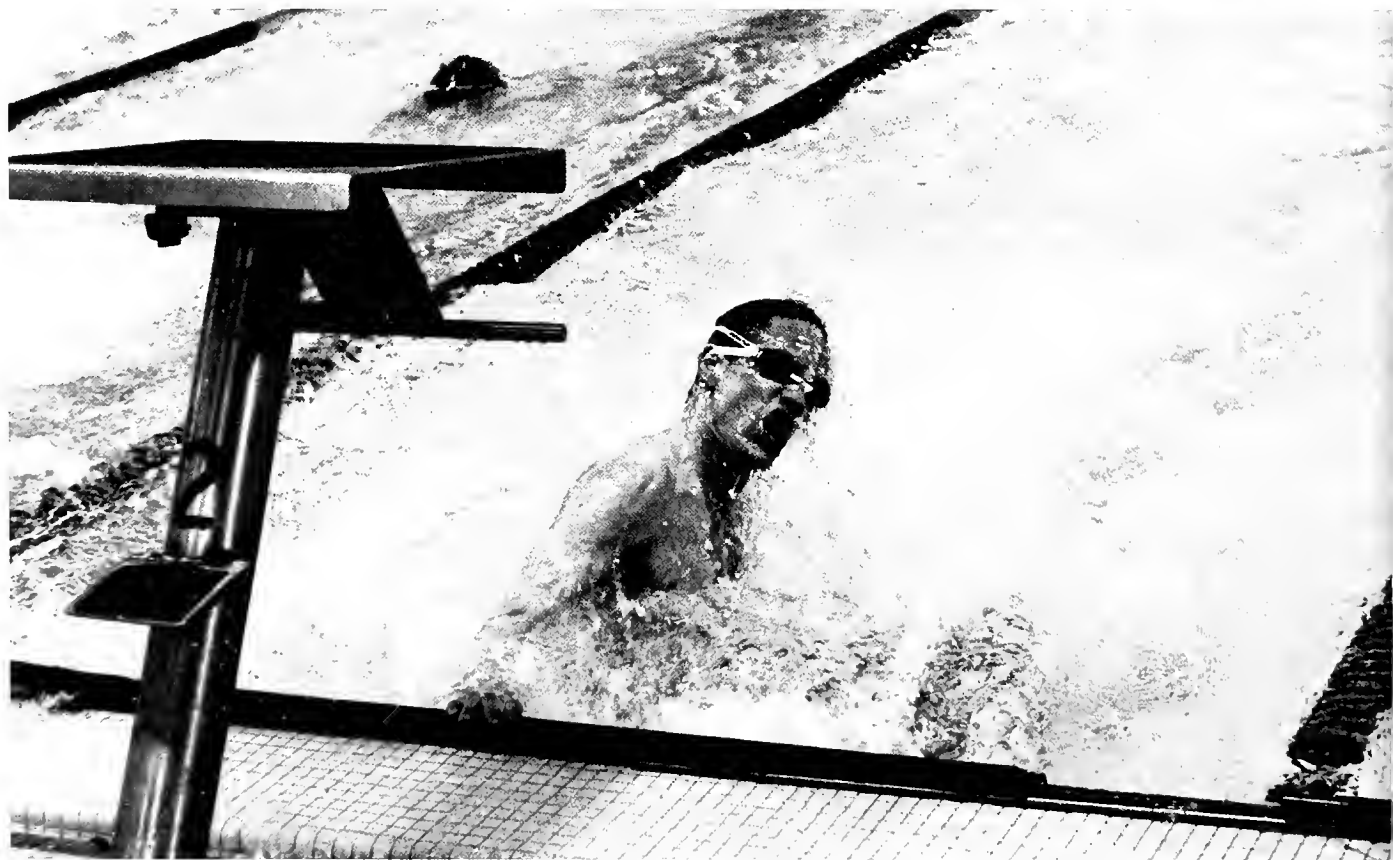
The 1985-86 swim season for the Seagles was a disappointing one, but it was not without several highlights. The team managed only a 2-11 record with wins against Washington and Clay. Three of the losses were to teams that placed first, third, and eighth in the state.

At sectionals, the team was able to end the year on a high note. They placed fourth overall out of a field of eleven. Key individual performances at this meet and for the whole season were turned in by co-captains Pat Brothers and P.H. Mullen, Jeff Terlep, Rusty Cobb, and Larry Piser. Mullen qualified for the state championships in the 200 and 500 free by placing second and third, respectively. Piser qualified for the state diving championships by placing third.

The team was led this year by first year coaches Mary Cooper and Elizabeth Sechrist, both Adams graduates.

Junior P.H. Mullen slices his way through the water to yet another Adams victory. ►

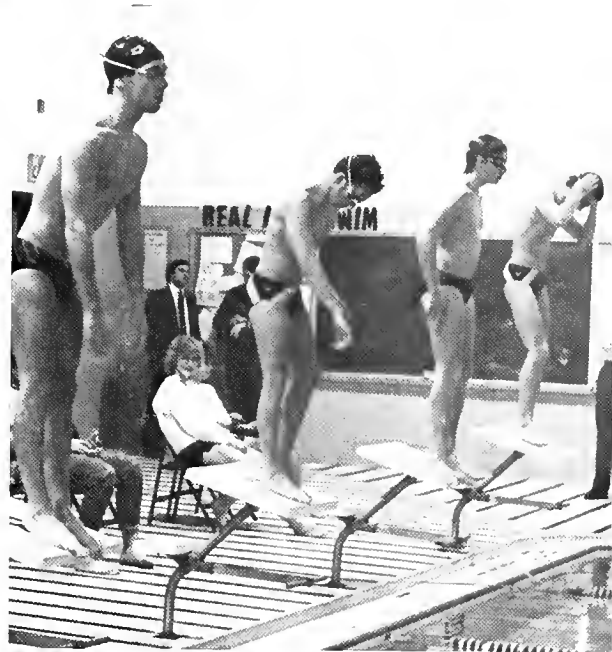
Senior Pat Brothers pushes off the wall with determination, attempting to overtake this opponent in the final lap of the race. ▼





During practice, Pat Brothers shows true form in completing the 100 yard butterfly. ◀

Junior P.H. Mullen (far left) and sophomore Tom Olson (third from left) await the sound of the gun before leaving the blocks. ▼



Top Row: Eric Lute, Paul Ford, Tom Olson, Tony Thomas, Shane Bennet, Larry Piser, Rusty Cobb. Middle Row: Coach Mary Cooper, Diving Coach Liz Sechrist, John Farmer, Jeff Gramza, Jeff Terlep, John Rhoutsong, Ricardo Fallon, Tim Foley, Doug Sakaguchi. Bottom Row: Managers, Rachel Nickerson and Audrey Holcomb, John Newell, P.H. Mullen, Pat Brothers. ▲



"It was a rather disappointing season, but I think all we need is a little more experience."

— Co-Captain
Pat Brothers



"The team has definitely seen better years, but hopefully, we'll have a dynamite team next year."

— Co-Captain
P.H. Mullen

Adams Opponent

Warsaw	64	107
Elkhart Memorial	111	59
M.C. Elston	64	107
Elkhart Central	66	106
Culver	56	118
Riley	55	117
Valparaiso	69	107
Washington	101	71
Goshen	63	108
Mishawaka	71	96
Penn	59	112
LaSalle	84	88
Clay	88	79

"We worked hard all season and it paid off. Even though we didn't do as well as we hoped, we still kept our

Determination

Tammy Brittian pushes her opponent aside to make her way through to the basket. ▼

The 1985-86 girl's basketball team certainly experienced a season for which to be proud. Tim Nemeth and Tom Kurzhal coached the girls to many great victories. The girls opened their season, losing the first three non-conference games against top caliber teams. The Lady Eagles knew that in order to reach their goals they had to pull together and work hard. Coach Nemeth comments, "It took a lot of character for the girls to go undefeated after Christmas. They could have given up, but the experienced seniors showed great leadership in steering the team to a NIC co-championship."

The Lady Eagles ended their season with a record of 13 and 7 and a conference record of 8 and 1. They received the NIC co-champion trophy and sectional runner-up. The awards went to MVP co-winners Diana Grundy and Terri Landen and Kiwanis went also to Terri.

The Junior Varsity also finished with a good season. The girls worked hard and ended with a respected 11 and 8 record. Great performances were turned in by all the girls proving that next year should be a prosperous season.

Something new for the Adam's sport's program was the addition of the freshmen girl's basketball team. The girl's started late so they had little time to prepare as well as they could, but did their best and ended the season with a 2 and 8 record. The team was coached by newcomer Mary Beth Borkowski.



Varsity — Row 1: Raechelle Heterson, Marylin Thomas, Meg Sweeney, Tricia Troester, Diana Grundy, Tammy Brittian. Row 2: Mr. DeVault, Coach Nemeth, Debbie Gergesha, Terri Landen, Sue Turczynski, Coach Nemeth, Coach Kurzhal. ▲



"We knew that we had the talent and potential to go far. We just had to put it to use on the court." — co captain Diana Grundy ▲

"All we had to do was work together. That was the key to our season." — co captain Terri Landen ▲

Varsity Girls Basketball

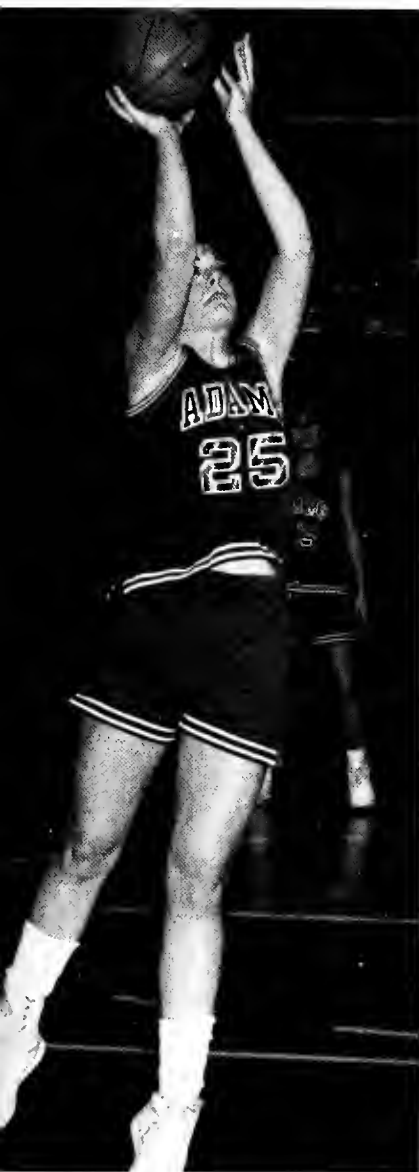
	Adams	Opponent
Brandywine	45	49
St. Joe	56	62
Gary Wallace	31	57
Michigan City Elston	65	49
LaPorte	83	68
Elkhart Memorial	53	56
Riley	56	34
Warsaw	50	62
Elkhart Central	71	46
Clay (Holiday Tourn.)	55	59
Clay	41	34
Plymouth	64	44
Washington	72	33
Marian	59	42
Penn	52	49
Mishawaka	63	46
LaSalle	65	45
Marian (Sectional)	49	32
Mishawaka (Sectional)	52	44
St. Joe (Sectional)	39	54

Junior Varsity Girls Basketball

	Adams	Opponent
Brandywine	30	29
St. Joe	37	24
Gary Wallace		
M.C. Elston	27	29
LaPorte	24	47
Elk. Memorial	19	52
Warsaw	24	41
Elk. Central	23	32
St. Joe	30	34
Mishawaka	36	27
Clay	24	17
Plymouth	39	30
Washington	29	43
Riley	30	16
Penn	40	33
Mishawaka	40	26
LaSalle	31	26
Elk. Central	40	32
Elk. Memorial	32	50

Freshmen Girls' Basketball

	Adams	Opponent
St. Joe	25	35
Plymouth	20	43
Elkhart Central	21	32
Jimtown	25	30
LaPorte (Tourney)	30	29
Plymouth (Tourney)	14	29
Marian	30	41
Jimtown	8	28
Riley	23	15
Mishawaka	12	20



Jump shots are no problem for Terri Landen, proving why she was chosen Tribune Athlete of the Week. ▲



Freshmen — Row 1: Shannon Dunivent, Leslie Capers. Row 2: Kim Ross, Kim Fleming, Taniesha Perry, Angela McCarthy, Dana McDonald, Row 3: Mary Jo Loranger, Ellen McDonald, Kelly Gorski, Colleen Harding, Vera Marcello, Coach Borkowski. ▲



B-Team Row 1: Sarah Freind, Tracy Allison, Serena Radley, Jackie May, Molly Lennon, DeLea Johnson, Lori Myers, Megan Moloney. Row 2: Coach Nemeth, Mr. DeVault, Katie Lane, Kari Miller, Judy Chmiel, Debbie Gergesha, Kristin Mitchell, Mr. Nemeth, Coach Kurzhall. ▲

"The young teams really surprised me. They work well together and have a lot of

Talent

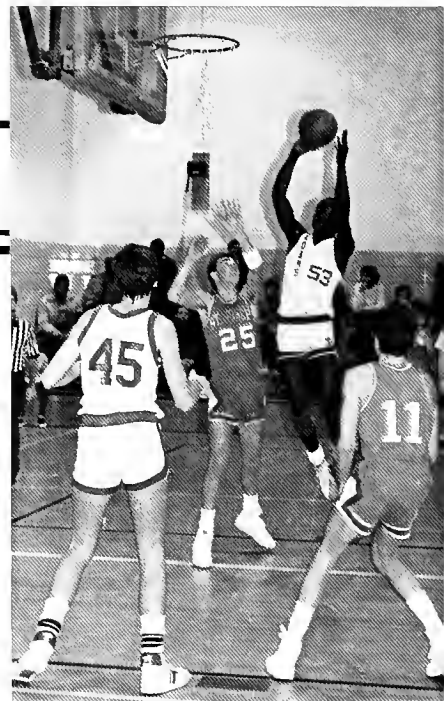
This year's Junior Varsity and Freshmen boy's basketball teams once again proved to be the best in the area. Their talent showed with no doubt that their skills along with their endurance will continue to grow and develop in the years to come. Next year's varsity team should see many of these faces on the court.

Junior Varsity, coached by Mark Ward, had a rough season with many ups and downs. The team was upset in mid-season by the loss of many players but bounced back to finish with a 10 and 10 record and a 5 and 4 conference record. Even though the season did not go as well as the team expected, they pulled together and

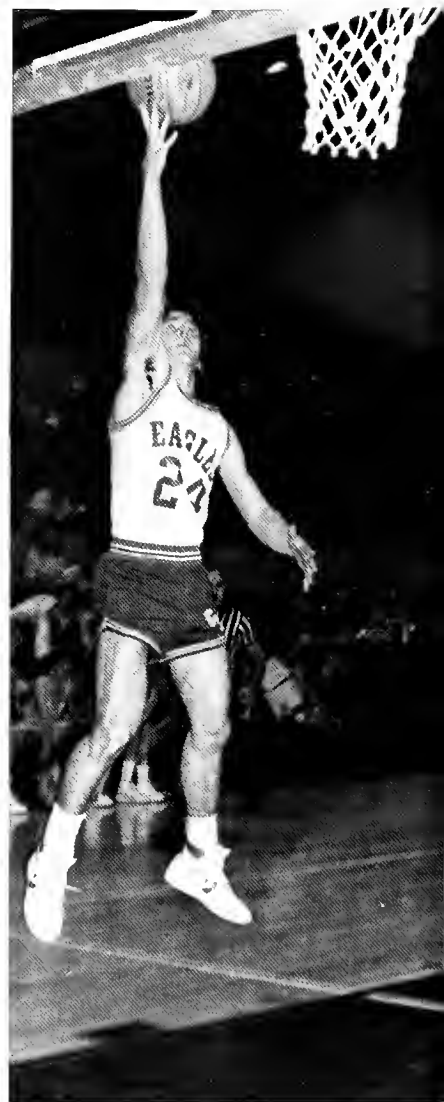
brought home the championship trophy.

The freshmen team had an excellent season and there was no doubt that they were on top. Coached by Dennis Tansey, the freshman had a record of 15 and 3 and consistently overpowered the opposition, with all three losses within a 1 or 2 point margin. They sailed through the tournament and ended up St. Joe Valley Champs.

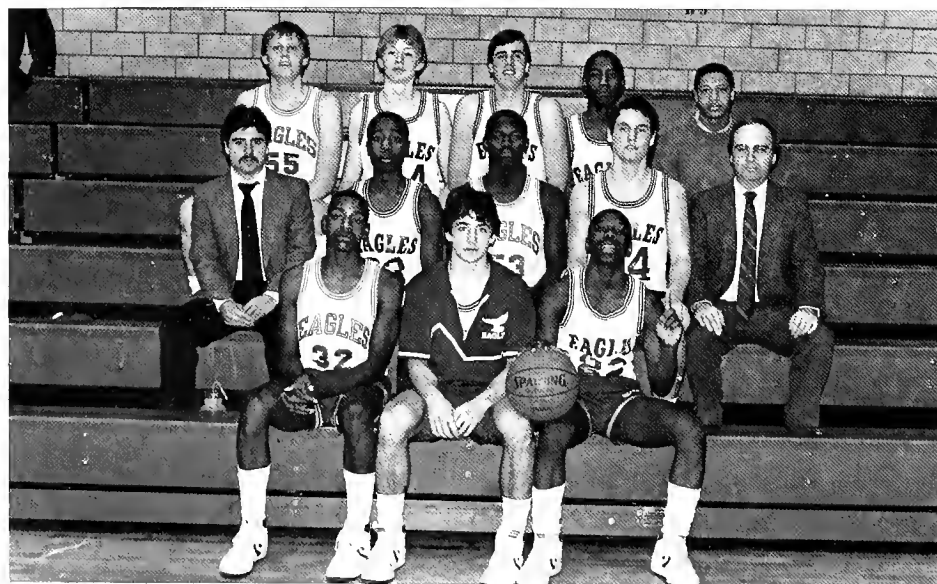
Terry Burton jumps over the opponent and scores another successful two points. ►



Freshmen team — Row 1: Kevin Kaeppler, Peter Tulchinsky, Gary Watkins, Torrence Rice, Chris McGrew, Doug Naylor, Rolando Tolbert, Tyrie Giden, Norman Lee, Mgr. Mozell Bowens, Mgr. Reed Bingamen. Row 2: Coach Tansey, Chad Taylor, Charles Mack, Tony Keine, Dion Gary, Scott Scheel, Terry Burton, Chris Shorter, Matt Frankiewicz, Kevin Bielewski, Mgr. Richard Hubbard. ▲



Giving his all, T.K. Crowley stretches to his ultimate height to grab the rebound. ▲



B-Team — Row 1: Bernie Smith, T.K. Crowley, SonJuan Perry. Row 2: Coach Ward, Derrick Datson, Brian Frye, Sean Mawhinney. Row 3: Lenny Kalber, Scott Ricks, Ted Scheel, Victor Evins, Coach Hardy. ▲



The Freshman gather around Coach Tansey to hear the next strategy. ◀

Freshman Boys' Basketball

	<i>Adams Opponent</i>	
Michigan City Elston	50	43
Concord	42	29
Washington	56	36
Elkhart Central	47	35
LaSalle	39	46
Schmucker	46	41
St. Joe	49	41
Northwood	47	46
Riley	40	26
Grisson	58	46
Michigan City Rogers	45	46
Marian	54	48
Elkhart Memorial	52	41
Clay	58	59
Mishawaka	63	53
Schmucker (Tourney)	39	30
LaSalle	39	34
Marian	45	38



Junior Varsity Boys' Basketball

	<i>Adams Opponent</i>	
Gary Horace Mann	31	45
Elkhart Memorial	36	32
Ft. Wayne Memorial	21	32
Warsaw	38	42
LaSalle	44	43
Clay	35	25
Lake Central	48	50
Mishawaka	40	55
Gary Roosevelt	31	30
Michigan City Elston	38	41
Elkhart Central	38	54
Washington	56	47
St. Joe	37	26
Penn	34	35
Elkhart Memorial	52	48
Michigan City Rogers	37	39
Ft. Wayne Elhurst	35	36
LaSalle (Tourney)	43	29
Riley (Tourney)	46	40



Looking around for another teammate, Bernie Smith tries to move around his opponent to the basket. ▼

Gary Watkins withstands the defensive pressure to attempt two points for the Adams team. ◀

"We had to work real hard for our victories. We couldn't have done it without the squad's talent and

Teamwork

Tony Wilson jumps high against his opponent to tip the ball to his teammates. ▼

Adams has always been recognized for the basketball talent that has rocked Hadaway's shack. This year was no different, even though the season was predicted to be an off year for John Adams. Coming back from last year's pre-season #1 ranking and sectional loss, the team was down and the spirit was low. But this didn't stop the Eagles, and even the loss of starting players couldn't stop the "guys" from doing their best.

Respected by everyone for their teamwork and good leadership, they won games that they were predicted to lose. Excellent performances were put in by co-captains Ron Chrobot and Jeff Mitchell and also a great group of underclassmen. Games like Warsaw and Riley forced people to take notice and see the talent that the Eagles possessed. With only four seniors lost to graduation, the team will have the experience needed to be a super squad next year.

All-Metro awards and all NIC went to co-captains Jeff Mitchell and Ron Chrobot. The Kiwanis went to Jeff while Ron captured the MVP. Tony Wilson was named best defensive player and had most rebounds while Charles Swartz received his medal for good sportsmanship. The squad pulled through a tough season with a seasonal record of 11 and 11 and a conference record of 4 and 5. They brought home a sectional runner-up trophy.



"The season was rough at first, but we just took it one game at a time. We stayed determined through it all."

— Co-Captain Ron Chrobot



"Teamwork is what got us through. We worked well with each other and we all wanted to win."

— Co-Captain Jeff Mitchell.



Varsity — Row 1: Mgr. Reed Bingamen, Terry Bridgeman, Charles Swartz, Ron Chrobot, Jeff Mitchell, Tony Wilson, Alfonso Mack, SonJuan Perry. Row 2: Coach Ward, Mgr. Jeff Hale, Brian Frye, Gary Giger, Lenny Kalber, Adam Friend, Torrence Fitzpatrick, Bernie Smith, Mgr. Ken O'Leary, Coach Hadaway. ▲



All players jump for the rebound, but little do they know that Jeff Mitchell will steal it ◀

Tony Wilson shoots for two as Ron Chrobot prepares himself for the rebound ▼



Adams players get into their defense strategy as their opponent from Elkhart Memorial shoots for two. ▲

Varsity Boys Basketball

	Adams	Opponent
Gary Horace Mann	46	68
Elkhart Memorial	76	54
Ft. Wayne Northrup	49	50
Riley	80	47
Warsaw	51	44
LaSalle	58	45
Clay	53	75
Clay	84	62
Lake Central	64	52
Mishawaka	51	53
Gary Roosevelt	45	66
M.C. Elston	57	70
Elkhart Central	Forfeit	
Washington	49	62
St. Joe	64	53
Penn	67	55
Elkhart Memorial	58	60
M.C. Rogers	62	91
Ft. Wayne Elmhurst	59	43
Washington (Sect.)	55	48
Clay (Sect.)	75	51
Mishawaka (Sect.)	45	59

"Our squads were very enthusiastic and represented John Adams with school pride and ...

Spirit

Gimme an E!!! This was a familiar sound from the cheerleaders at a typical Adams' game. The girls did all they could to keep the fans cheering and to help the team get fired up. They performed intricate mounts and started peppy chants to help our team on to another victory. The girl's season started with tryouts last spring and then practice for summer camp. The varsity squad attended Indiana University Cheerleading Camp and came home with an overall spirit award and 5

outstanding blue ribbons. After camp the squads were ready for the football and basketball seasons. The varsity girls attended a regional competition in December and received an outstanding ribbon. Also something different was the use of lifters during the home basketball games. Rosalind Ellison coached the girls and Kathy Breen and Lisa Golden were co-captains. All three squads had an excellent season.

Connie Martinez gives the crowd a smile. She knows which team is going to win!!



Co-captains Dana Horvat and Krissi Klotz perform one of the many partner stunts done by the freshman squad.



▲ Left to Right — Dana Horvat (co-cap't.), Kim Rodgers, Vanessa Fernandez, Jenny Schlossberg, Carole Frazier, sitting; Krissi Klotz (co-cap't.), Julie Osmani.

Left to Right — Renee Montgomery (co-cap't.), Connie Martinez, Jenny Wolosin, kneeling; Kim Wilkeson (co-cap't.), Chris Kaeppler, standing; Vicki Campbell.



say can you see??” The varsity squad add their voices with the student soloist while standing at attention for the national anthem



na Williams reassures the crowd that the eagles not lose!



Left to Right Whitney Wilson, Darla Austin, Roseanne Puzzello, Michelle Jacquay, Diona Williams, Kathy Breen, Lisa Golden



“This has been a prosperous year for all three squads. We’ve learned alot from camp and competition, and we’ve learned to work well with each other.”

“We’ve become aware of all we can accomplish. We’ve tried new things and learned from our mistakes. Hopefully these accomplishments and mistakes will be remembered by the 86-87 squads.”

"It wasn't the winning or losing that mattered so much. It was our team effort and sportsmanship that allowed us to triumph in our own special way . . . That was our

Accomplishment

Although finishing with a victorious season, the hockey team suffered a tough let down during their last few games.

Under the coaching of Jeff Wharton and the leadership of Captain Brendan Max, the team's final record was 15-13-1. One of the major disappointments for the team was that towards the end of the season, they lost four games in a row.

This feeling of frustration is well-stated by junior Kevin Max. "We should have

finished the season with better standings than we had. The four losses caused our determination and confidence to diminish." These defeats were untimely because of the upcoming playoffs.

However, this basically young team had, overall, a very successful season. This year's team showed quite an improvement from previous years. Being the relatively young team that they were, they played well.



Niles junior, Chris Gabriel, and one of his teammates steal the puck from their opponent as senior Captain Brendan Max comes back to assist while the Adams goalie looks on.

After a futile attempt by his opponent to steal the puck, sophomore Rick Barnes, anticipating another oncoming defender, hustles aggressively towards the goal.





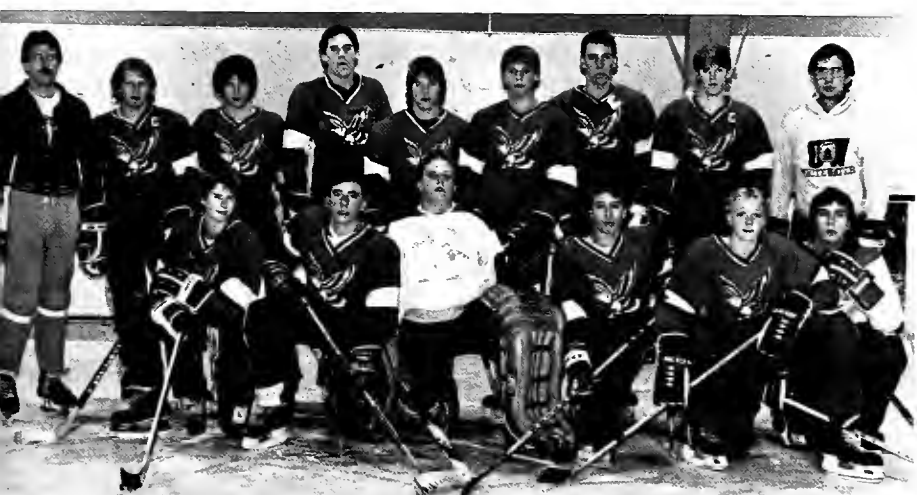
	Adams	Opponent
DeSales	8	1
Penn	3	7
Homewood	6	3
Riley	3	2
Bishop Noll	6	2
Bloomington	3	5
Warren Central	8	13
Lake Central	9	2
Clay	2	1
Culver	1	3
Homewood	6	0
McNamara	6	1
Riley	4	5
Clay	2	2
Penn	9	3
Lawrence Central	1	3
Culver	7	3
Penn	7	3
Riley	2	3
Culver	2	5
Clay	2	4



"The team record wasn't great, but we really put forth a superb effort this season."

— Capt.
Brendan Max

◀ An Adams' defensive player, after collecting the puck behind the goal, helps the goalie, Chadd Rosencrantz.



Front Row—Steve Ziolkowski, Kevin Max, Chadd Rosencrantz, Doug Marrese, Chad Minnick, John Fedder.
Back Row—Head Coach Geoff Wharton, Niles' Barry Mead, Rick Barnes, Brian Max, Niles' P.J. Mead,
in Cocquyt, Brendan Max, Niles' Todd Fuller, Asst. Coach Dave Norman.

It was that kind of year where we failed to come together as a solid athletic team. This is really what prevented us from living up to our high

Ambitions

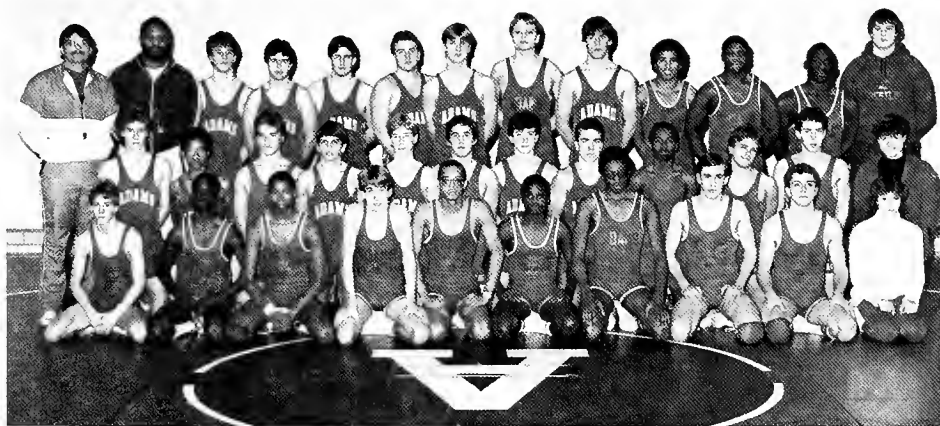
As the John Adams wrestlers took the mat this season, victories were expected since ten lettermen returned to the team. Both wrestlers and coaches had high hopes for the 1985-86 season.

A mid-year assistant coaching change, however, led to a frustrating season for the second year head coach, Rollie Lichnerowicz. Also, a failure to get as a team might have contributed to a 1-14-1 record while tying for eighth place in the conference.

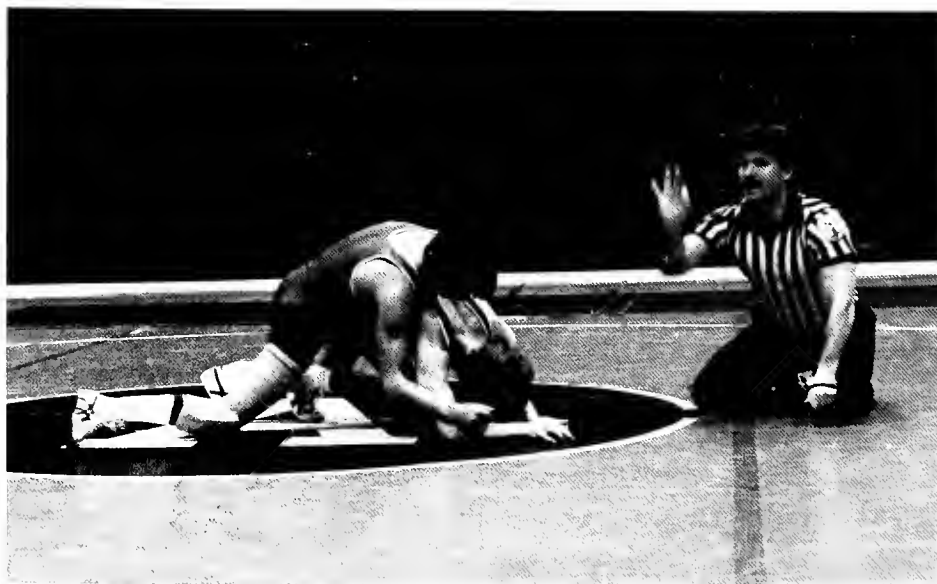
Despite their lack of team unity, senior Troy Lentz, captain of the team, was a qualifier or the regional competition.

Next year, the John Adams wrestling squad hopes to improve its record and its reputation. There were many young members on the team this year that will hopefully serve as a solid foundation upon which to build a future team. The upperclassmen, with their experience and their maturity, will guide the incoming freshman to a victorious season.

Todd Allen seems satisfied with his victorious success in one of his wrestling matches. ►



Top Row: Coach Rollie Lichnerowicz, Coach Eric Mann, Joey Loux, Mike Buczkowski, Andy Wessels, Steve Swope, Donald Blandford, Mike Quimby, John Rhinehart, Darnell White, Daryl Davis, Eric Baker, Manager Erich Hoffacker. Middle Row: Ted McNally, Sam Austin, Mike Spross, Martin McNarney, Jake McNally, Richard Bortone, Bob Bushman, Dominic Zultanski, Melvin Johnson, Brian Simpson, Darron Stante, Manager Diana Pyle. Bottom Row: Ed Dabros, Chris Rouse, Reggie DeArmond, Chris Loux, Paul Willis, Todd Allen, Raymond Martin, Chris McGill, Troy Lentz, Manager Tammy Stroh. ▲



Junior Martin McNarney tries to pin his opponent on the mat during a home match. ▲



Sophomore Dominic Zultanski attempts to wtle his way out of a tight spot, as the referee lo on. ▲



Captain, senior Troy Lentz, struggles to pin his man while the referee signals peace on earth. ◀

Senior Reggie DeArmond successfully pins his opponent. ▼



VARSITY WRESTLING

	<i>Adams</i>	<i>Opponent</i>
Munster	18	54
Plymouth	27	37
Culver	11	63
Penn	14	57
St. Joe	36	37
Northwood	35	42
Clay	25	38
Niles	3	63
Elkhart Memorial	33	39
M.C. Elston	21	47
Clay	6	57
Riley	18	50
Mishawaka	0	62
LaSalle	15	54
Elkhart Central	29	2
Washington	40	27

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING

	<i>Adams</i>	<i>Opponent</i>
Penn	6	51
Niles	18	45
Elkhart Memorial	27	45
M.C. Elston	5	59
Clay	18	57
Riley	18	36
Mishawaka	25	47
LaSalle	8	58
Elkhart	15	42
Washington	42	18



"The squad really had a lot of potential this year. It just didn't work for us; we had many talented individuals, but the team as a whole didn't 'click'."

— Captain Troy Lentz

"We faced many more obstacles than simply distances or hurdles. The team used its youth as a vibrant addition rather than as a hindrance of inexperience, and the teams' success relied mainly on its unflinching

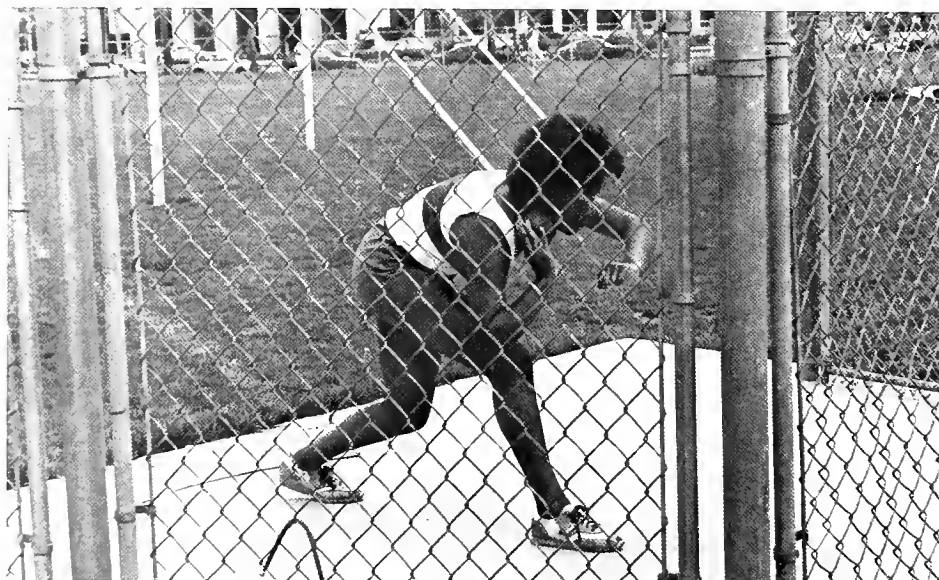
Persistence

This year's girls' track team was led by senior Dawn Sivak and junior Shonda McDonald. Returning lettermen, Lyletta Robinson, Julie Stevens, Terri Forrest, Nicki Clark, Shelly Biggs, and Kristin Sonneborn, provided the team with priceless leadership and experience and were supported by the talents of the impressive newcomers. Perhaps the brightest newcomers were two freshmen, Kasi Bolden and Cathy Cane. From Edison, these freshmen brought their skill, speed, and spirit. Lara Johnson commented on the freshmen, "I'm really glad they're on the team. They are fast runners and they add a lot to our team." Along with this young

talent came the return of four year letter-winner Lyletta Robinson in the field events and Dawn Sivak, the number one runner in the 800 meter. Overall, the team pulled together this year to have a successful season after the retirement of long-term head Coach Reed. Randy Issacson took over this year with the assistance of coach Sherri Simpson, an Adams 81' graduate.

Shelly Biggs strives forth to finish the last couple feet of her 50 meter race. ▶

Lyletta Robinson concentrates heavily before her competition in the shot put. ▼



Shonda McDonald speeds up before encountering the final hurdle of her race. ▲



Dawn Sivak sprints the final lap of the 800 race.

Girls' Track

	Adams	Opponent
St. Joseph	70	39
Washington	75	34
Penn	43	66
M.C. Elston	29	80
Clay	59	50
LaSalle	37	63
City Meet	2nd of 6 teams	
Mishawaka	49	60
Memorial	21	88
Princess M.	10th of 15 teams	
Central	45	64
Riley	43	66



"Although our team has had a tough time, our large size and many letter winners gave us our much needed strength. —
Shonda McDonald



Back Row — Assistant Coach, Sherry Simpson, Terri Forrest, Diane Lamborn, Gabrielle Mickels, Dawn Sivak, Sarah Sumski, Lyletta Robinson, Shonda McDonald, Julie Stevens, Theresa Orlando, Chris Welter, Randy Isaacson.
Front Row — Susan Naffsinger, Tonya Annis, Lisa Ciesolka, Kasi Bolden, Lara Johnson, Angie Dentino, Shelly Biggs, Cathy Cane, Chris Brothers, Melissa Thomas, Dana McDonald



Lyletta Robinson gives everything she has to throw the shot put.



A step ahead of the pack, Shonda McDonald hurdles on her way.

All for one and one for all is definitely the motto behind the relay team members of Jevon Williams, John Johnson, Don Walls, and Lance Newsome.

Boys' Track

	Adams	Opponent
Benton H.	69	59
Washington	80	47
Penn	58	69
M.C. Elston	47	79
Riley	64	63
LaSalle	51.5	63.5
Clay	92	35
Mishawaka	90	36
Elk. Mem.	52	75
Elk. Cent.	61	44



"The individual efforts of each team member was the key to our successful season." — **Jason Yazel**

"Skill, experience, and the team's overall strength proved the team's potential was more than just average." — **Jevon Williams**



"All and all we had a strong season with a lot of enthusiastic dedication." — **Todd Leopold**



Adam Bauer passes by his opponent during a dual meet.



Paul Ford tries his best to launch himself over the high bar.



Ron Walls reaches that ultimate height during a NIC track meet.

This year's boys track team truly left opponents in the breeze. In no other sport is there such an individual and team effort to reach a goal, and this year's team was consistently able to relish its

Success



Front Row — Joe Roman, Jim Hines, Paul Olmstead, Adam Bauer, Brian Jackson, Todd Leopold, Jason Yazel, Don Walls, Lance Newsome, Ron Walls, Tommy Taylor, Jim Thompson, Jevon Williams, Back Row — Brad Helmke, Scott Scheel, Shawn Peters, John Scherer, Prescott Woodard, Jim Huang, Coach Hamilton, Paul Ford, Coach Newhouse, Billy Olson, Matt Trinh, Lance Harris, Brian Max



◀ Don Walls leaps forward to attain a new personal record.

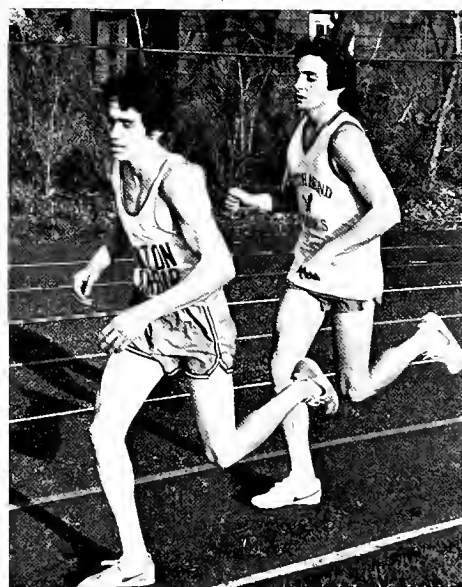


Experience led the way for this year's boys' track team. The six skilled seniors on the team were strong enough to create points when the team was in need. Glenn Watson was a spirited leader for the younger team members, while Jason Yazel, Todd Leopold, and Jevon Williams were captains. In 110 high hurdles and 300 low hurdles, Watson was a major force. The relay team, composed of seniors Lance Newsome, Don Walls, John Johnson, and Jevon Williams was yet another high point in competition.

The more experienced seniors ended, however, in the field team. The overall field members were underclassmen. The pole-vaulters, for example, were all in their first year on the team.

Senior Jason Yazel and junior Tommy Taylor anchored the distance team. Freshman Prescott Woodard showed fantastic potential having won the Junior Varsity Invitational. The team's overall strength can be attributed to Coach Hamilton's great efforts. The 1986 boys' track team will be greatly remembered for its success and experience.

▼ Tommy Taylor approaches his opponent during the last lap of his race.



◀ Jason Yazel and Tommy Taylor sprint forth to pass their opponent during a dual meet.

"There are few sports that demand as much coordination between the mind and the body as tennis. This year's team continually proved its superiority over opponents through its quick, synchronized

Reaction

Coach Cleo Kilgore's girls tennis team had another year. They began training in February, even before the snow had melted by running in halls and drilling techniques. The season began on a high note with a 4-1 win over LaSalle. They then had a string of victories over Washington, Elkhart Memorial, LaPorte, and Riley with defeats at the hands of Plymouth and Munster.

The team is led by sophomore Marie Koscielski at #1 singles, freshman Marta

Roemer at #2 singles, and #3 singles is Kay Grissom. The #1 doubles team is seniors, Leslie McCloskey and Sara Miller while #2 doubles is Lee May and either Carrie Hamilton or M.C. Patton. The B-Team is led by Julie Devetski and Allison Wegs and shows promise for varsity status. Overall, the team had a successful year in both varsity and B-Team competition.

Freshman Marta Roemer stretches with great determination in order to slam the ball to her opponent.



M.C. Patton, Carrie Hamilton, Kay Grissom, Sara Miller, Leslie McCloskey, Lee May, Marie Koscielski, ▲ Marta Roemer, Therese Martinov, Coach Kilgore



Lee May returns the ball while doubles partner, M.C. Patton, stands ready for the next ball. ▲



Kay Grissom shows her "awesome" forehand which gained her the spot of being #3 singles. ▲



Junior Varsity: Michelle Thompson, Julie Devetski, Alison Wegs, Gina Kelley, Brenda Hull, Rivka Meadow, Maria Ríos, Kathy Staton, and Coach Cleo Kilgore.



turning a serve, Marie Koscielski is able to maintain the volley.



With a look of determination, Marta Roemer slams the ball to her opponent.

Girls' Varsity Tennis

	Adams	Opponent
LaSalle	4	1
Plymouth	2	3
LaPorte	3	2
Washington	5	0
Elk. Mem.	3	2
Munster	2	3
Riley	5	0
Mishawaka	4	1
Clay	3	2
Marian	2	3
Elk. Cent.	1	4
Muncie N.	4	1
Culver	5	0
M.C. Elston	4	1
St. Joseph	3	2
Penn	4	1



"A lot of the success of our team can be attributed to not only our talent, but also, to Coach Cleo Kilgore." — *Lee May*

"We had a lot of promise, determination, and strength this year." — *Lesley McCloskey*



"Our team was strong because of a workable combination of experience and youth." — *Sara Miller*

Junior Varsity Tennis

	Adams	Opponent
LaSalle	5	0
Plymouth	0	8
LaPorte	1	4
Washington	5	1
Elk. Mem.	4	1
Munster	2	3
Riley	6	0
Mishawaka	3	3
Clay	2	4
Marian	3	3
Elk. Cent.	2	5
M.C. Elston	5	2
St. Joseph	3	4
Penn	2	5

True excellence depends largely on the future. Though we often go unnoticed, the junior varsity baseball team has goals every bit as high as those of the varsity. It is this attitude that gives us tremendous

Potential

Although inexperienced, the 1986 boys' junior varsity baseball team certainly showed potential. Among the team's newcomers was Coach Jim Kominkiewicz. Coach worked them hard and taught them how to begin to play as a team.

Because many of the more experienced sophomores were brought up to the varsity level, the team was left somewhat deficient. They pulled through the season, with 6 wins and 8 losses in their conference and 9 wins, 11 losses overall.

Major forces for the team were sophomore Jim Cowen and freshmen Mark Navarre, Peter Tulchinsky, and Bobby Bennett. As Coach Kominkiewicz put it, "They played to the best of their abilities. They always hustled, and they worked hard for their successes."

The catcher hopes for a strike, but David Colby smashes yet another base hit.

Seebee Luuga looks on as sophomore Kevin Mumaw readies his mitt for a perfect catch.



Rodney Roth cautiously eyes Elkhart Central's pitcher as he prepares to steal second base.



Front Row: Eric Grenert, Bennie Smith, Rodney Roth, Peter Tulchinski, Amit Tripathy, David Colby, Robby Bennett Back Row: Seebee Luuga, Rick Lee, Jon Heibel, John Reinhart, Kevin Mumaw, David Leeb, Coach Kominkiewicz.



Sophomore Ken Norris creates a catch with style.

Peter Tulchinski prepares to take the ball "down-town!"

Junior Varsity Baseball

	<i>Adams</i>	<i>Opponent</i>
Marian	7	12
Mishawaka	5	6
Glenn	11	2
St. Joseph	3	4
Penn	5	6
M.C. Elston	11	2
Riley	11	2
Washington	4	5
LaSalle	0	9
Elk. Cent.	0	14
Plymouth	9	5
Plymouth	6	2
Clay	4	5
Riley	5	3
Penn	7	6
LaSalle	4	11
Washington	3	2
Elston	4	5
Mishawaka	5	6

Freshmen Baseball

	<i>Adams</i>	<i>Opponent</i>
Clay	16	17
Mishawaka	3	1
Washington	6	4
Riley	4	6
Penn	7	6
St. Joseph	0	13

As the fans watch pitcher Robby Bennett, they can't help but wonder, what will he do?

"Any baseball team knows the importance of concentration. This year's team at Adams was especially conscious of a need for thought as well as talent. It was this goal that moved the team toward

Flawless Execution

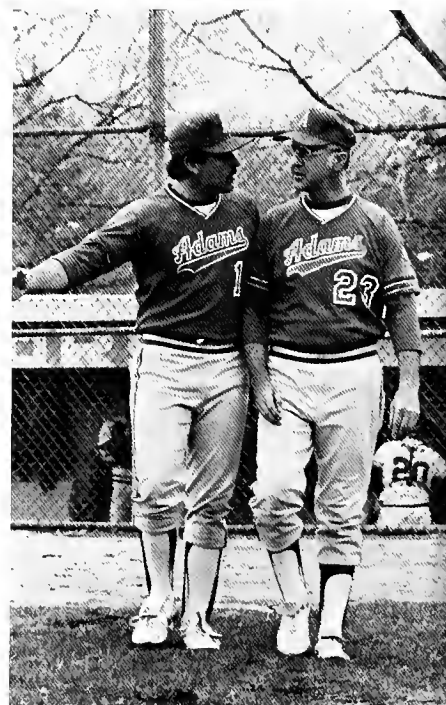
The John Adams 1986 baseball team began its season well, but suddenly fell into a slump. This year's team had a lot of determination to make a new start, but they couldn't seem to get any breaks. With injured senior catcher, Tom Molnar, out for the season, it seemed as if all would be lost. Back up catchers David Slabaugh and Mike Buczkowski put forth great efforts in filling the position. The team was lead, once again, by Coach Len Buczkowski with new junior varsity Coach Jim Kominkiewicz. Without their great help, the team would have had trouble performing as well as they did. The senior co-captains brought new strength to the team through their skill and enthusiasm. Mike Halterman and Ryan Roth proved to be two great leaders for this year's team. Many other players, too, showed spectacular ability. Seniors Scott Wilcox, Tom Rosheck, and Chris McGill demonstrated, once again, the strengths which made them lettermen. Outstanding junior players were Sean Gray, and John Rhoutsong, while sophomore Ken Norris, and "freshman sensation" Gary Watkins also showed great potential. The team, overall, worked to change their past faults and create a better season.

Coach Buczkowski points out the finer points of batting to Gary Watkins before he steps up to bat. ▶



Scott Wilcox concentrates on the pitch as he prepares to hit a homerun if not a base hit. ▲

Coach Kominkiewicz explains the technicalities of the game to Coach Buczkowski during the final inning of the game. ▶





Front Row — David Zielinski, Coach Buczowski, Tom Roschek, Ryan Roth, David Slabaugh, Chris McGill, Matt Wilcox, Mike Halterman, Eric Christian, Tom Molnar. Back Row — Joe Migas, Mike Buczowski, Jim Allen, Gary Watkins, Sean Gray, John Rhoutsong, Jeff Terlep, Jeff Pethick, Ken Norris, Mark Navarre, Mike Jones.



Varsity Baseball

Adams Opponent

Buchanan	1	9
Marian	2	9
Mishawaka	3	2
Goshen	2	9
John Glenn	6	5
St. Joseph	10	2
Adams Invitational	10	11
Penn	0	1
M.C. Elston	1	2
Lakeshore	2	7
Clay	3	1
Riley	4	6
Plymouth	7	1
Washington	11	4
LaSalle	6	9
Elkhart Central	3	5
Clay	5	4
Elkhart Memorial	2	1
Mishawaka	1	0
Penn	4	2
M.C. Elston	6	5
Riley	9	5
Washington	8	4
LaSalle	2	1



"We have good spirit. We're right on the dividing point of having a good team." — Mike Halterman

"The last two years have been rough, but Adams is finally developing into a team again." — Tom Molnar



"I think that the 1986 baseball team has gained the respect of the other teams in the area." — Ryan Roth

Players try and warm up before heading for the field during one of their Saturday morning games ▼

Tom Roschek steps into his swing in order to hit another home run for the Adams' team ▲

Accuracy, strength, and strategy are all a part of softball, and this year, they were all the vital ingredients that formed our overall team

Commitment

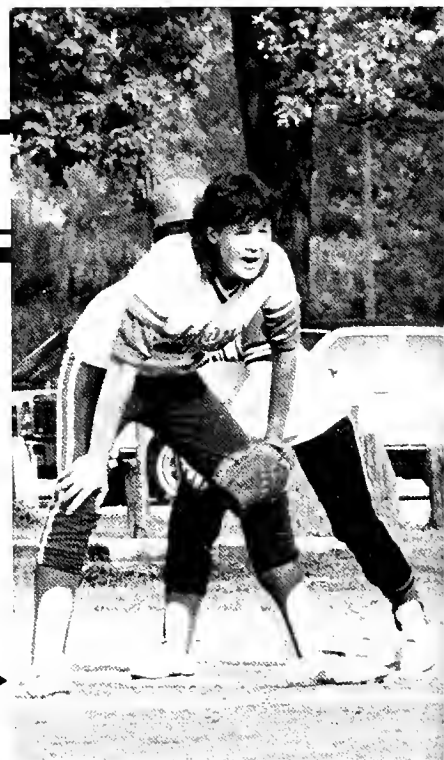
Although the girls had their ups and downs, the 1986 boys softball team proved to be strong in the end. The Eagles started their season with an 11 to 4 win over rival team, St. Joseph. From there, the girls started on a somewhat rocky path, and they ended their season with an overall conference record at 5 wins and 4 losses. In Mishawaka's Sectional Tournament, the Eagles were victorious when they defeated the Cavemen 1-0, giving them their only NIC loss. In South Bend's Sectionals, the girls pulled through and won all three rounds against very tough teams.

Coached again this year by Bryan Flora,

the girls were led by co-captains Tammy Brittain, Rae Hetterson, and Terri Landen. Juniors Patty Dennin and Kathy McMahon also demonstrated great playing abilities this year. Molly Lennon and Megan Maloney led the youth for the new team, while former starters Varre Watkins and Amy Golden were injured at the start of the season. Overall, the success of the team was earned by every member.

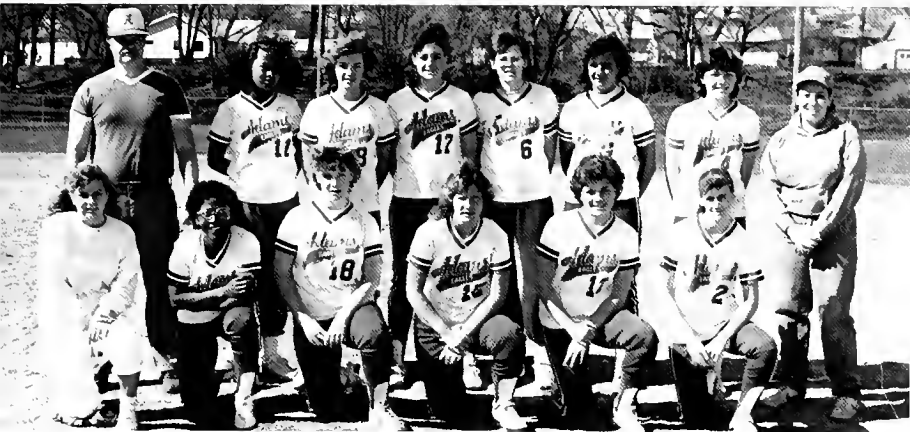
Jill Cutter guards second base as the opponent begins to lead off.

Awaiting the next hit, Kathy McMahon gets ready to run to third base.



Although they often go unnoticed, the entire team is responsible for the success of the season.

Amy Golba, sophomore, plans to hurl another pitch against the Washington Panthers.



ly Ernsperger, Rae Hetterson, Amy Golba, Tammy Brittain, Amy Golden, and Ann Henkel. Row 2: Coach
ra, Varee Watkins, Kathy McMahon, Terri Landon, Lisa Varga, Patty Denin, Megan Maloney, Coach
sjohn.

Patty Denin scores another point for the Eagles.



Softball

	Adams	Opponent
St. Joe	11	4
Clay	7	0
Washington	1	3
Marian	7	5
Penn	8	5
Warsaw	7	11
Elston	9	2
Northwood	14	1
Memorial	10	14
Central	15	0
Concord	5	13
Mishawaka	1	0
Riley	1	2
LaSalle	0	11



"We had a lot of determination and potential this year, which contributed to the success of our season." — **Terri Landon**

"I felt that we were totally awesome this year, and I believe Coach Flora did a fine job in coaching us." — **Rae Hetterson**



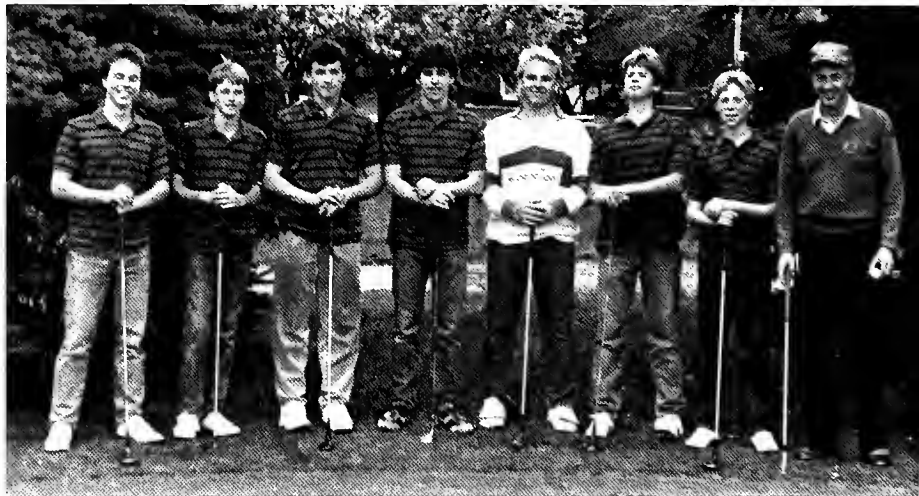
"Due to the fact that we had a young team this year, I felt that we put forth our best effort." — **Tammy Brittain**

Terri Landon prepares to take to the plate and make another powerful hit.

"One of the interesting aspects of golf is that it is both an individual and team effort. The goal of this team in the future is to improve that simultaneous cooperation and work towards a

Winning Drive

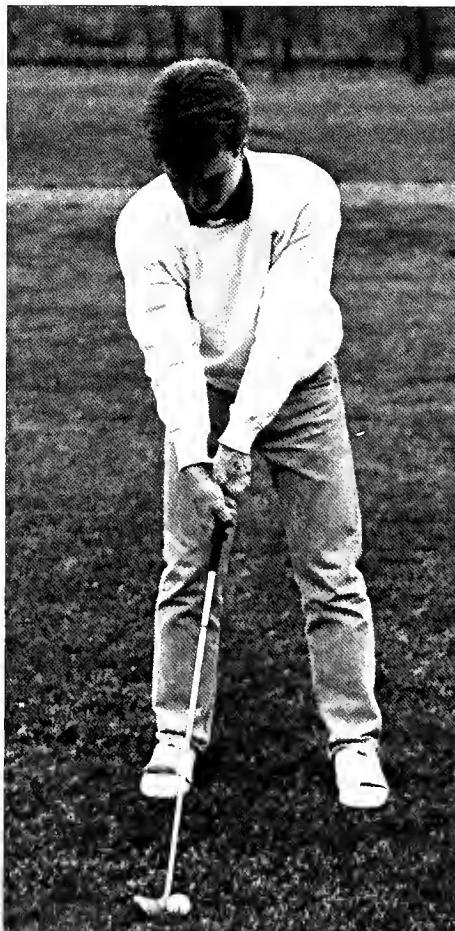
The 1986 golf season was a period of learning for the Eagles with three freshmen in the top six players. Joe Dennen, Kevin Kaeppler, and Bobby Bushman led the freshmen in a tremendous season. The underclassmen continued for the Eagles with the strength of sophomore Steve Ziolkowski and juniors Guy Hamilton and Tim Foley. The lone senior was Chris Balint. Balint showed great leadership and strive for the underclassmen this year. He showed the proper stroke form which enabled him to shoot a whole in one during practice. This will hopefully become a trend for the rest of the team to follow in forth coming seasons. Overall, the season would, again, be marked by a need for rebuilding, as the "linksters" worked above their skills to bring the team new depth.



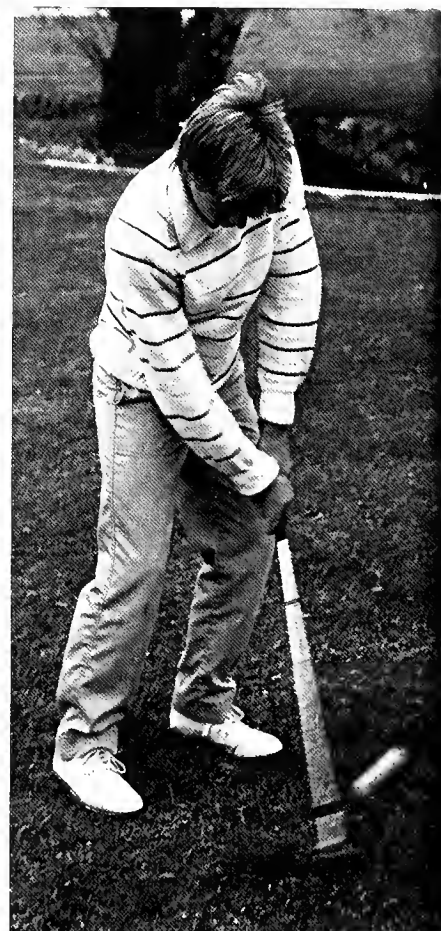
Guy Hamilton, Joe Dennen, Bobby Boshman, Tim Foley, Chris Balint, Steve Ziolkowski, Kevin Kaeppler, Coach Flanagan



Freshman Bobby Bushman watches as his tee-off flies onto the green. ▲



Guy Hamilton's concentration is evident as he prepares for a perfect tee-off. ▲



Steve Ziolkowski executes a chip shot onto the green.

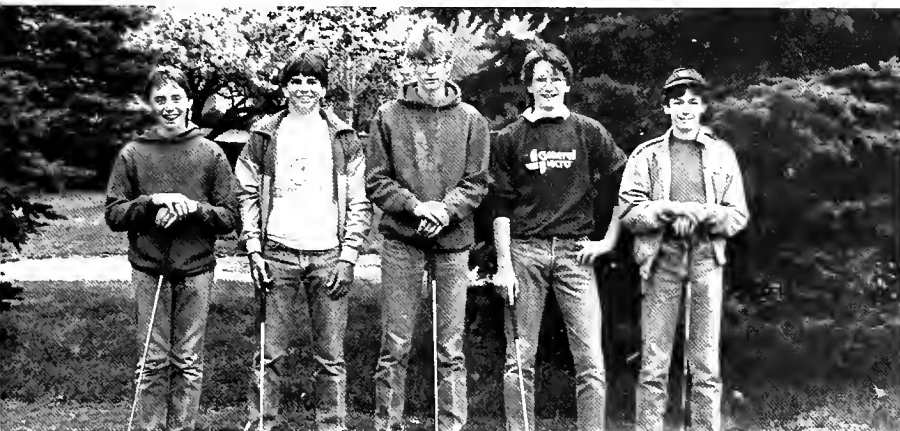
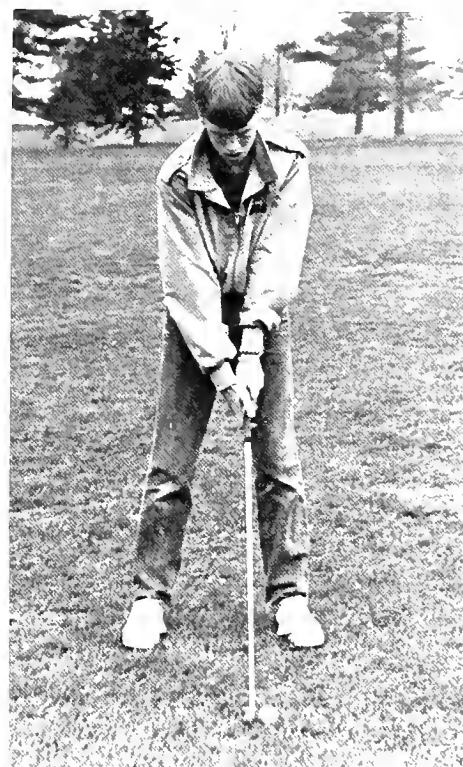
Marian	164	171
M.C. Rogers	160	171
St. Joseph	345	335
Washington	162	163
Koeppler Invt.	4th	
LaSalle	167	177
St. Luk. Mem.	321	345
Woshen	336	343
LaVille	340	313
Alston/Riley	328	311
Plymouth	164	166
Rochester	330	326
Clay	170	152
LaPorte Invt.	338	
Manan Invt.	334	
Culver	323	324
LaPorte	324	328

"This year's team didn't have the one or two superstars like we've had in the past, but our balanced lineup pulled out a lot of matches." Guy Hamilton

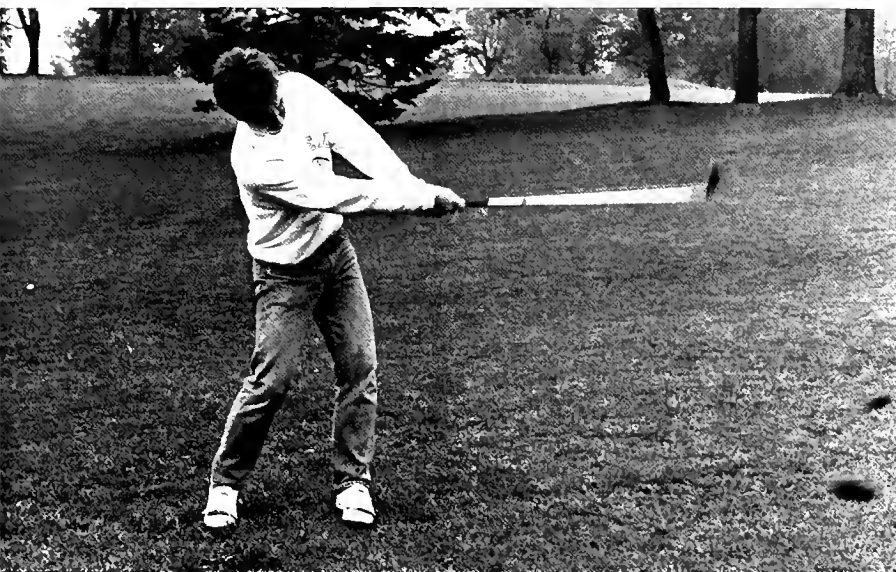


Kevin Kaeppler shows determination as he chips the ball onto the green

Joe Dennen shows that a golfing glove can truly work to your advantage on the course



Reed Bingaman, Martin McNarney, Matt Brookshire, Greg Klinger, Jim Richey



Mr. Przybysz and Chris Balian prepare to tee off on the front lawn of J.A.

Guy Hamilton presents an amazing iron shot over the woods.

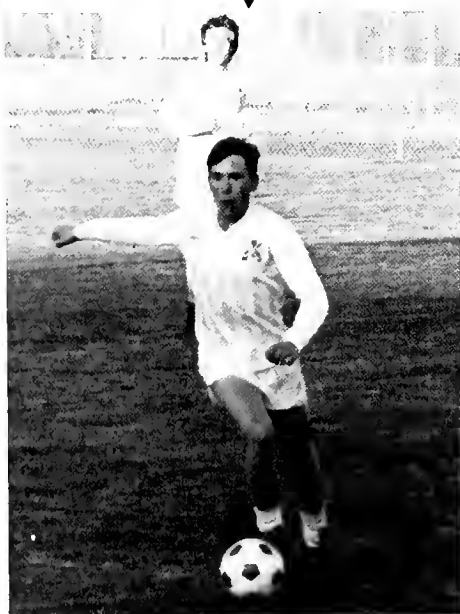
The soccer team consistently displayed their endurance by outmaneuvering their opponents to the end with magnificent

Stability

The 1986 boys' soccer team started off their new season on a high note. Although they suffered the disappointment of the opening round city tournament loss in 1985, the boys came back to win the first eleven games of the new season, their only loss being to St. Joe. Coached once again this year by Jim Tallman and assistant coach John Croy, the Eagles were tough enough to come back. The Eagles missed former "all stars" such as Kurt Roemer and Jason Ugland. They recovered well, however, with the help of seniors Brenden Max and Patrick Woodard and juniors Matt Kelly, Kevin Max, Adam Friend, and Ricardo Fallon on the ever-strong offensive attack. At midfield, outstanding senior Anthony Johnson and junior Joe Loux demonstrated control and speed. The strength of the defense, too, was overpowering this year. Led by seniors Brandon Hudson (in goal), Jason Hudson, Ken Cunningham, and Matt Helmkamp, junior Mike Trott, and sophomore Karl Roemer, the defense proved to be the Eagles' deadliest weapon. Overall, the 1986 boys' soccer team will be forever marked by its talent and skill.

Senior Brenden Max maneuvers a take-away from a Clay fullback.

Kevin Max dribbles upfield after receiving a pass from Jason Hudson.



Front row: Ricardo Fallon, Kevin Max, Ken Fisher, Hal Katz, Karl Roemer, Joe Combes, Matt Carter, Coley Cook, Dan Bonham, Nick Macri, Second Row: Matt Helmkamp, Chris Loux, Matt Francowitz, Ken Cunningham, Patrick Woodard, Jeff Olson, Sean Holbrook, Joey Loux, Marco Kennedy, Kevin Cocquyt, Mike Trott, Assistant coach Vertaromo, Coach Tallman, Third Row: Assistant Coach Croy, Chris McGrew, Jason Hudson, Steve Wilson, Tom Biggs, Brandon Hudson, Ted Scheel, Jay Miller, Jamie Laskowski, Matt Kelly, Anthony Johnson, Adam Friend.



◀ Ken Cunningham uses his defensive skills.



◀ Preparing for a breakaway, Matt Kelly was not expecting this Colonial's trip.

Varsity Soccer

	<i>Adams</i>	<i>Opponent</i>
Mishawaka	7	0
Munster	1	9
Penn	7	0
Ft. Wayne	7	0
Riley	6	1
Elk. Central	5	0
Warsaw	6	0
Washington	7	0
Marian	6	0
Ft. Wayne L.	6	0
LaSalle	10	0
St. Joseph	0	2
Clay	1	1 (O.T.)
Elk. Mem.	2	1
Concord	10	0
Riley	3	1
Elk. Mem.	3	0
St. Joseph	3	4 (O.T.)

"Our team's successes this year were due to our determination and great communication on the field in every game." — **Ken Cunningham**



"The big thing this year was an offensive punch along with a defense that has played well together in the past." — **Brandon Hudson**

"The Adams team this year had a balanced attack and played very well as a team." — **Anthony Johnson**



Our team was a great group of athletes with maximum determination and superior skills. — **Jason Hudson**

Junior Varsity Soccer

	<i>Adams</i>	<i>Opponent</i>
Memorial	3	0
Riley	4	0
Clay	2	0
Plymouth	3	0
Ft. Wayne L.	2	0
St. Joseph	2	0
Culver	1	1 (O.T.)
Trinity	1	0
Clay	3	1

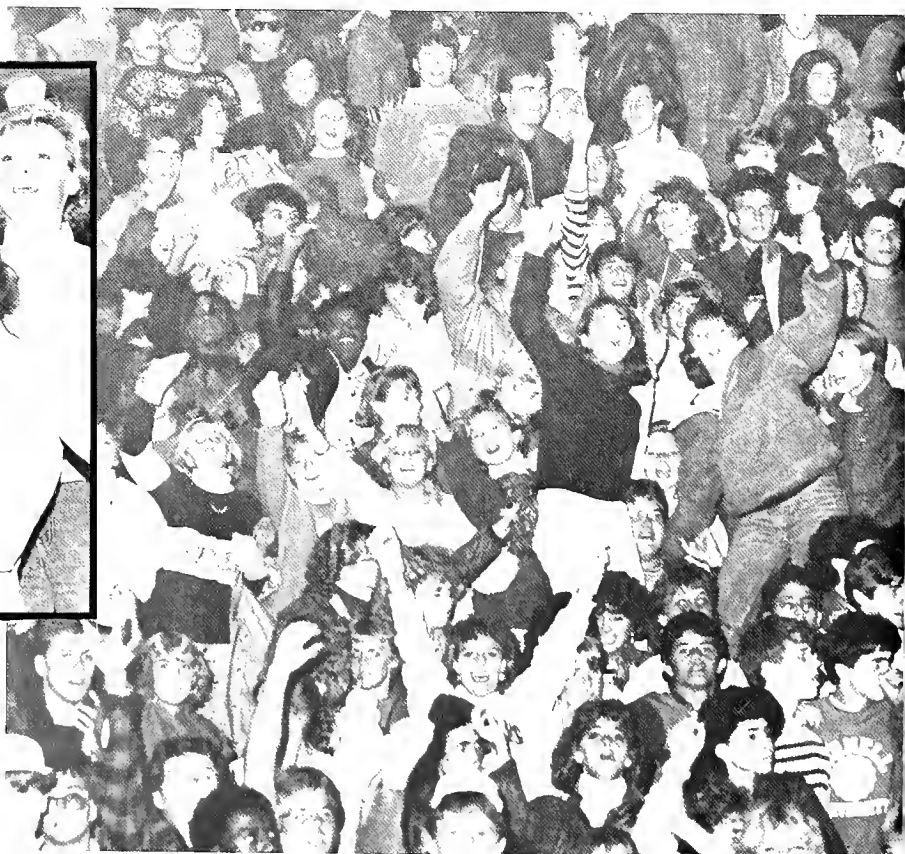
Despite the pressure in practices and the competition in meets, Mary Manley and Cathy Kennedy are able to strengthen a close friendship.

Strolling down the hall at lunch, Mike Myers looks back to say "hi" to one of his friends.



At one of J.A.'s pep assemblies, Rita Deranek and Tamara Perri respond "We are!" when Mr. Przybysz asks "Who's gonna win tonight?"

The student body displays great enthusiasm throughout the football season.



The Best Of Times With PEOPLE

Kevin Bielejewski, freshman, counted down the time clock at the end of another victorious basketball game played on the home court, excitedly ran to get his coat from a borrowed locker, pushed his way through the crowd while quickly flashing his I.D. at Mr. [unclear], and danced all evening to the sounds of the Music Machine in the P.E. room. But when 11:00 approached, he had to wait with his friends outside in the snow for a ride home.

Nicole Bird, sophomore, drew a deep breath, crept to the parked car, unlocked the door and slid in. Once she was behind the wheel and her safety belt was locked, her trembling hand turned the key and her heavy foot lay on the accelerator. Nervous because it was her first time behind the wheel, Nicole accidentally ran a red light sending everyone in the back seat to duck for their lives.

John Routsong, junior, drove to Louis' Tux Shop to pick out a black tuxedo, bought a corsage for his date, and carefully addressed to the "T" for the fun and excitement of attending his first prom in the Grand Ball Room of the Century Center. Mylitta Robinson, senior, examined every brochure in Mr. Rensberger's resource

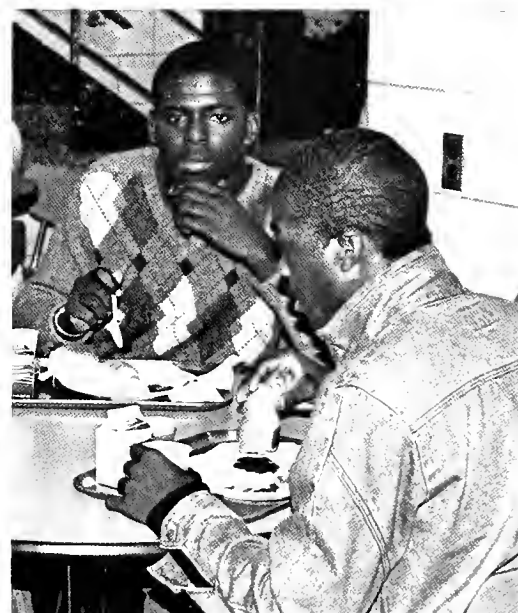
room, carried a load of applications to the car, and struggled through the numerous forms during her so-called Christmas break in order to meet the first-of-the-year deadlines.

Teenagers from the Northeast section of South Bend and Granger entered the doors of Adams to take part in the spirit and togetherness which transformed the school from a quiet and empty building into a place filled with friendships and laughter. This could not have happened, however, without the students, the people we call our friends.

The variety of people that roamed the halls of J.A. helped in forming that special unity shared between the student body. Whether they were lost and confused freshmen or mature and independent seniors, almost everyone felt at home at Adams. No matter who they were, there was a certain niche for them among the students who make the school what it is.

The unique personalities helped make school more fun and definitely The Best of Times.

Finding time to talk before school, Kim Allsop tells ▶
Angie Shide about her date last Friday night.



▲ Alfonso Mack and Torrence Fitzpatrick spend lunch hour discussing their weekend.

◀ Jeff Hale and Reed Bingaman disguise themselves during one of the home basketball games in order to escape the duties they have as team manager.

Freshmen

Pedal Away Time

The Class of 1989 was and is Alive and Kicking." Their spirit showed in everything they did, from sports, to music, to academics. Along with the guidance of adult class sponsors Mrs. Gerhold and Mr. Panos, the freshmen class officers successfully led the class throughout the year. President Jackie May, Vice-President Amy Eslinger, Secretary Sarah Friend, and Treasurer Marta Roemer, carried their class through numerous activities, including the reborn pep assemblies.

But along with the assemblies, freshmen found it hard to adjust to the lengthened school day and the shortened lunch hour.

The freshmen participated in fund raisers, Spirit Week, and regularly attended all school activities. They followed the normal trend of competing in many sports and getting involved with their school. A large number tried out for the band and orchestra as hopeful music majors of the future. Marta Roemer summed up her year by stating, "I heard alot of stories about how it is to be a freshman, like how bad it is, but I had a really great year. Upperclassmen were nice to me; I wasn't treated like a child, I was just another student." The freshmen showed they are ready and willing to take on every challenge and opportunity that John Adams has to offer. This year's class proved it was a integral part of the school and in the coming years will add to their many accomplishments.

Secretary Sarah Friend, President Jackie May, Treasurer Marta Roemer and Vice-President Amy Eslinger tour the school on their tricycles.



Koretta Allen
Randy Allen
Traci Allison
Robert Anderson
John Anella
Keri Anglemeyer
Tonya Annis



Allena Armstrong
Jason Armstrong
Deva Ashley
Erica Austin
Sam Austin
Scott Baker
Greg Balderas



Steven Beasley
Robert Beck
Robert Bennett
Shane Bennett
David Berger
Harry Bice
Michael Bielejewski



Reed Bingaman
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Kasi Bolden
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Dan Bonham
Bob Boren

Richard Bortone
Mozell Bowens
David Bowman
William Bradley
Elizabeth Breen
Richard Brewer
Loretta Brickley

Michelle Brown
Terry Burton
Sonja Bush
Robert Bushman
Sara Bussert
Patrick Butler
Mechelle Callahan

Kim Campbell
Melissa Campbell
Cathleen Cane
Leslie Capers
Jeffrey Cauffman
Patricia Cavarro
Terrina Chism



Dressing up with pride for their class theme are (standing) Mary Loranger, Kathy Strieder, Ida Primus, Jenny Mullett, Becky Hoedema, Lisa Primus, John Anella, and (kneeling) Megan Maloney, Christine Yarger, Kristin Mitchell, and Marta Roemer.



Eric Christian
Lisa Ciesiolka
Dulene Cipriano
Neil Cipriano
Kristin Clarisey
Wendy Clark
James Cobb



Tina Cohen
Joseph Combes
Michele Connell
Paul Connell
Coley Cook
Natalie Cooper
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Ricardo Correa
Joni Craig
Michael Crowley
Sally Cunningham
Christopher Curtis
Jill Cutter
Angela Davis



Sheryl Davis
Tricia Davis
Dawn De Bruyn
Jennifer De Bruyn
Joe Dennen
Angela Dentino
Jonita Dixon



It's Ida and Lisa! Or is it Lisa and Ida??



Scott Donoho
Daniel Dreibelis
Linda Drudge



Ty Dukeman
Mark Dunivent
Shannon Dunivent



Rita Durbib
Jennifer Dziubinski
Matthew Ehler



Stephanie Ell
Dawn Ellis
John Emery

Learning The Ropes



Mrs. Ellison helps Brian Simpson plan his future.



Michelle Emmons
Shelly Ernspenger
Amy Eslinger



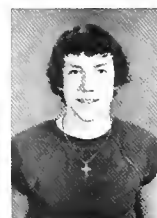
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Vanessa Fernandez
Donald Fillmore



Kimberly Fleming
Carrie Fox
Matthew Frankiewicz



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Sarah Friend
Andrew Fritz
Steven Fry
Mark Gabele
Angela Gamble



Dion Gary
Augustus Giger
Ralph Gillis
Amy Golden
Victoria Goldsmith
Kelly Gorski
Melissa Gray



Dennis Grounds
Kenneth Gushwa
Jennifer Hanis
Charles Harbin
Colleen Harding
Theresa Harrington
Yvonne Harris



Susanna Harvey
Timothy Harvey
Nanetha Hatcher
Heather Hedman
Erica Heflin
James Helfrich
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Candy Hersom
Eric Hestad
Howard Hickok
Cheryl Higgins
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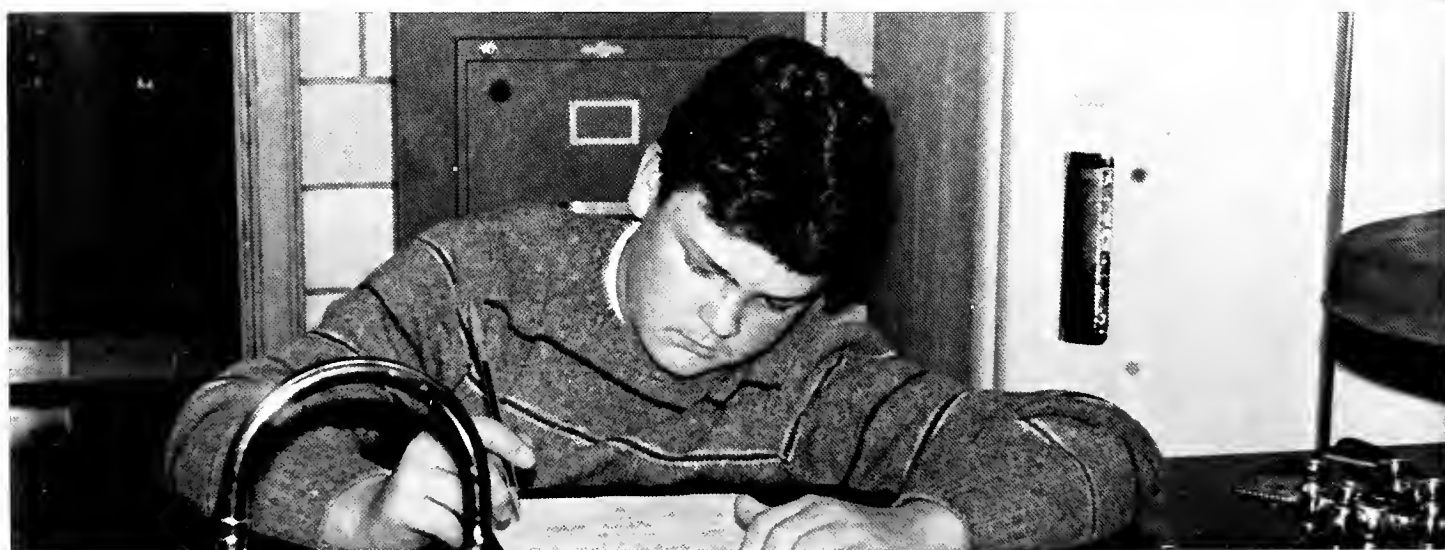
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Shelley Jones
Kevin Kaeppler
Brian Kaetzer



David Karpinski
Virginia Kelley
Francis Kiene
Thomas Killeen
Kristine Klotz
Kevin Kollars
Todd Kruggel



Eddie Szymczak is boggled by one of Mr. Longenecker's biology tests.



Joseph Kulczar
Heather Lackman
Jamie Laskowski
Melissa Lee
Norman Lee
Chris Lehman
Bethenna Lenoir



Ik Lim
Mary Loranger
Shannon Low
Leonard Lubelski
Paamalama Luuga
Charles Mack
Bobbie Macon



Patti Madison
Vera Marcello
Mark Marchione
Rafael Marin
Paul Mrrkiewicz
Doug Marrese
Donald Marshall



Karl Marti
Connie Martinez
David Mathes
Aaron Mathewson
Jackie Mayh
Ellen McDonald
Chris McGrew



Angela McCarthy
Dana McCormick
Dana McDonald
Jim McDonnell
Megan McLaughlin
Lisa McLean
James McNamara



Jason Meade
Christine Micinski
Gabrielle Mickels
Jay Miller



Jennifer Miller
Marcus Miller
Timothy Mishka
Kristin Mitchell



Kristin Mitchell
Walter Mitchell
Thy Moeun
Megan Moloney



Joni Craig and Jackie May are amazed at the excitement of their first pep assembly.



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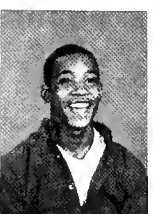
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Latonia Newhouse
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John O'Banion
Allen O'Donnell
Theresa Olando
Dave Oliver



Raymond Oppelt
Julie Osmanski
Jeremy Ouding
Kirsten Paczkowski
David Perkins
Thang Pham
Danny Phillips



Jennifer Phipps
Julian Pope
Lisa Pratt
Tonya Price
Ida Primus
Lisa Primus
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Angelique Ramsanoj
Karen Ready
Anne Reasor
Tonia Regulinski
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Julie Rieckhoff
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Angela Robinson
Kimberly Rodgers
Vanessa Rodriguez
Marta Roemer
Elizabeth Roman



Christopher Rouse
Melissa Rupe
Christian Sallows
Ericka Sanders
Santy Santoso
Christopher Scanlan
Chris Scanlan

Finding Our Place



Scott Scheel
David Schidler
Jennifer Schlossberg
Debbie Schmidtendorf
Kevin Schrader
James Schrems
Kirk Selby



Soum Sen
Medgala Settles
Brooke Shapero
Erin Shell



Angela Shepard
William Shepard
Minerva Sherman
Frank Shisler



Jason Sholty
Christopher Shorter
Phillip Sikes
Brian Simpson



Joseph Siri
Bennie Skaggs
Heidi Smith
Shannon Sowell



Bradley Stafford
Darron Stante
Jessica Stevens
Tami Stickler



Kathryn Stratton
Katherine Strieder
Tammera Stroh
David Sudhop



Pamela Swartz
Sarah Szumski
Edward Szymczak
Rolando Talbert
Margaret Talbot
Chad Taylor
Dawn Taylor

Joe Dennin finds a place just his size where he can hide during his early world final.



Julie Taylor
Latasha Taylor
Teri Taylor
Anisha Thomas
Melinda Thomas
Lori Thornton
Terrance Thornton

Kwajalein Todd
Kelly Travas
Matthew Trinh
Kimberly Trowbridge
Laura Trozzolo
Peter Tulchinski
Kim Tyler

Anthony VanEs
Dave VanLaecke
Lisa Varga
Steven Varga
Nora Vinson
Tammy Wachowiak
Joanna Walton



Let's ask Marta Roemer and Joni Craig what's so funny? ▲

Cheerleaders relax during a break before an overtime victory. ▼



Brad Stafford, Pete Tulchinski, and Matt Frankiewicz find plenty of time for fun in their early world class. ▲



Vicki Goldsmith, Amy Golden, Amy Eslinger and Jackie May find more excitement in playing a hand of "Go Fish" rather than listening to the class lecture. ◀



Freshmen Hangouts

McDonalds'
Burger King
Pizza Hut
Red Lobster
Taco Bell



It's obvious that Aimee Myers, Gina Kelley, Christine Yarger, Mechelle Callahan, and Debbie Schmitendorf vote McDonalds their number one hangout also.



Shiela Waters
Gary Watkins
Kerwin Watson
Amy Webb
Victoria Welch
Christi Walter
Melissa Walter

Troy Wharton
Jacqueline Wheeler
Karoline White
Angela Williams
Angela Williams
Lacher Wilson
Jenny Wolosin

William Wolter
Lisa Wood
Prescott Woodard
Helen Wright
Christine Yarger
Jeff York
Agnieszka Ziemlewski

Speeding Through 86 With SOPHOMORES

Returning from an unforgettable freshman year and a not-so-long summer vacation was none other than the high-spirited sophomore class, led by President Jim Cowen, Vice-President Mike Komasinski, Treasurer Molly Lennon, and Secretary Amit Tripathi.

The sophomores proved themselves a class to be reckoned with from the beginning. Their profitable candy sale netted over eight hundred dollars. They also beat the seniors at the annual Powder Puff football game before succumbing to the mighty juniors. They bounced right back, however, and won Pride Week, much to the astonishment of the juniors and seniors.

The year was also a time for going out. For the first time many sophomores were able to ease into the driver's seat. Although a little nervous at first, driving soon became a regular experience and then they truly knew what Friday nights were for. No longer did they have to wait for Mom to pick them up. Rather, after the game, they were headed for



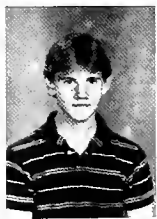
McDonald's, Off the Strip, or a party.

The Semi-formal was also a new experience for many. Asking that special girl to the dance or waiting to be asked caused fretting for a week or two, but the thrill of buying the perfect dress and the fun of the evening made the event

an unforgettable experience.

Following this year's example might prove to be a challenge to some, but to the class of '88, it was another year lived the "Sophomore Way."

Officers: Jim Cowen, Mike Komasinski, Amit Tripathi and Molly Lennon.



April Adair
Matthew Adams
Jane Albrecht
Terry Allen
Tracie Allison
Rodrigo Anadon
Traci Andrews



Charlotte Austger
Lisa Austin
Lisa Baker
Ann Balint
Cari Baloun
Kenneth Barbour
Richard Barnes



Matthew Beem
Douglas Behner
Debra Belledin
Donna Bennett
Melissa Bennett
Richard Berg
Kristin Bergren



Lisa Berlincourt
Shelley Biggs
Jay Blandford
Adriann Booth
Tara Booth
Christine Brother
Jeffrey Brown

Speeding Through Time



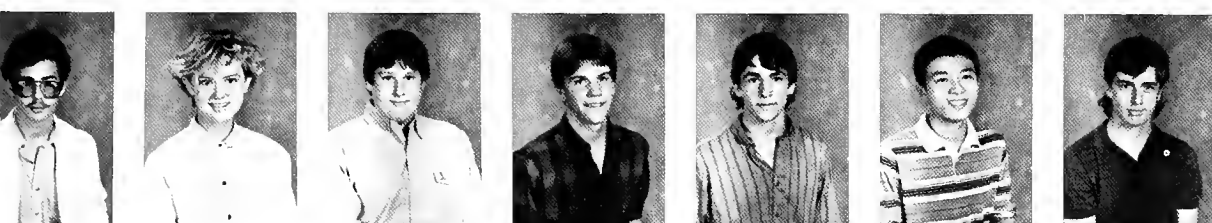
Michael Buczowski
Jennifer Bushman
Bill Butler
Janine Butler
Ann Buzalski
Vicki Bybee
Nicole Byrd



Victoria Campbell
Amanda Carrico
Mark Carrico
David Carte
Anthony Carter
Matthew Carter
Amy Cassidy



Cassierae Chandonar
Judith Chmiel
Leanne Clifton
Kevin Cocquyt
David Colby
Willie Collier
Lori Colt



Brian Connell
Keri Cook
Eric Cooper
James Cowen
Thomas Crowley
Huan Pu Cui
Douglas Danner



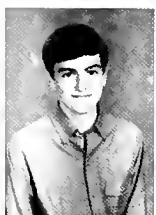
Kelly Ernsperger gets an inspirational life in more ways than one from fellow classmates John Petersen, Amy Cassidy, Shelly Biggs, and Oahn Phan.



Anthony Darden
Karl Darmstatter
Terry Day
Kevin Delaere
Alissa Dewitt
Sheila Deal
Carmen Dean



Lance Dempsey
Rita Deranek
James Derrick



Clinton Dickens
Annette Ditsch
Patrick Dixon



Katrina Dotson
Gail Douglas
David Eggers



Laura Ehret
Ursula Emery
James Engeman



Kelly Ernsperger
Michael Everett
Stephen Fader



John Farmer
Kimberly Feirick
Scott Fellhauer



Paula File
Debbie Fisher
Greta Fisher
Karin Fisher
Michelle Fisher
Ronald Flatoff
Paul Ford

Are the Russians taking over John Adams? No, it's just M.C. Patton and Cathy Kennedy dressing up for Pride Week.



Kelly Francis
Michael Frank
Theodore Freil
Kathleen Freeman
Elizabeth Furlong
Amy Gaglio
Scott Ganser

Peggy Gebo
Deborah Gergesha
Rodney Gilbert
Amy Golba
Jennifer Gottwald
Jeffery Gramza
Amy Greanias

Eric Grenert
Caroline Hamilton
Michael Hammer
Lance Harris
Kelly Hayes
Amy Heater
Jon Heibel

Brad Helmkamp
Melissa Heltzel
Ann Henkel
James Heying
Alvin Higbee
Brian Higgins
Sherry Hill



Tuning In To Their Favorites

Grabbing a bag of potato chips, switching on the television set, and cuddling up to watch your favorite program. According to the survey, *The Cosby Show* is the selection in the sophomores' TV Guide.

What is your favorite television program?

The Cosby Show	67%
Other	14%
Moonlighting	9%
Family Ties	4%
Sat. Night Live	4%
Dynasty	2%

Sophomores See Eng Phan, Matt Carter, Mike Buczkowski, Martin McNarney, and Holly Lindberg take time out of class to catch a few minutes of TV.



David Hinton
Erich Hoffacker
Jovita Holle
Courtney Hosier
Michael Hover
Brenda Hull
Laura Jacobs



Brian Jankowski
Jerry Jankowski
Michael Janovic
Leslie Jennings
Barbara Johnson
Melvin Johnson
Scott Johnson



Christine Kaeppl
James Kalber
Jocelyn Kapsa
Hal Katz
David Keb
Cathy Kennedy
Doeun Kit



Michael Komasin
Marie Koscielski
Kimberly Kosnof
Gillian Kruse
Linda Kulczar
Greg Lacopo
Diane Lamborn



Kathleen Lane
Richard Lee
Maureen Lennon
Jason Leonhard
Wendy Levin
Holly Lindberg
Jeff Lindke



Michelle Lomire
Christopher Loux



Sandy Loux
James Low



Xiao Tong Lu
Eric Lute

John Farmer tries, but does not succeed, to convince the world that he is diligently studying his geometry homework. Nice try John!



Naffziger proves that to have a successful high school career one must have plenty of food and plenty of friends, like Freeman and Lara Magers.



Meshell Lyeon



Daniel Lyvers



Nicolas Macri



Joseph Madison



Lara Magers
Todd Majewski
Jeremy Manier
Frances Marcello
Matthew Marchione
Terese Martinov
Melanie Masin



Sean Mawhinney
Brian Max
Melissa May
Michael May
Noah McCloskey
Jake McNally
Martin McNarney



Karen McNulty
Rivka Medow
Erin Michael
Joseph Migas
Maria Milani
Tracy Miley
Kari Miller



Jessica Mock
Shannon Monahan
Kathryne Montgomery
Renee Montgomery
Kevin Mumaw
Lori Myers
Susan Naffziger



Friends Spend Time Together



Cynthia Nally
Jennifer Nash
Mark Navarre
Peter Nazarov
Michael Nespo
Hoang Nguyen
Minh Nguyen



Timothy Oakley
Jeffrey Olson
Thomas Olson
Chamroeun On
Sithy On
Tammy Osborn
Anthony Pangallo



Christopher Papai
Yolanda Parchma
Heather Parnell
M.C. Patton
Dawn Paturalski
Eric Pedersen
Marlene Pendergrass



Tamara Perri
James Peters
John Petersen



Angela Peterson
Oanh Pham
See Eng Pham



William Phelps
Lori Phillips
Stacey Phillips



Nick Pittenger
Rachel Poling
Kenneth Pooch



Michele Powell
Diana Pyle
Paul Radecki

Shelly Fisher looks on as pal Dawn Paturalski makes an important phone call.



Dawn Radican
David Radley
Serena Radley
Michele Reeves
Regina Reeves
Christopher Rhoades
Carolyn Richmond



Scott Ricks
Jonelle Riedel
Phyllis Riggs
John Rinehart
Michael Robakowski
Karl Roemer
Krista Rogers



Max, Mike Komaskinski, Jim Cowen, Karl Roemer, Kevin Cocquyt, and Steve Wilson prove that growing boys need square meals a day.



Joseph Roman



Steven Roschek



Zachary Rosen.



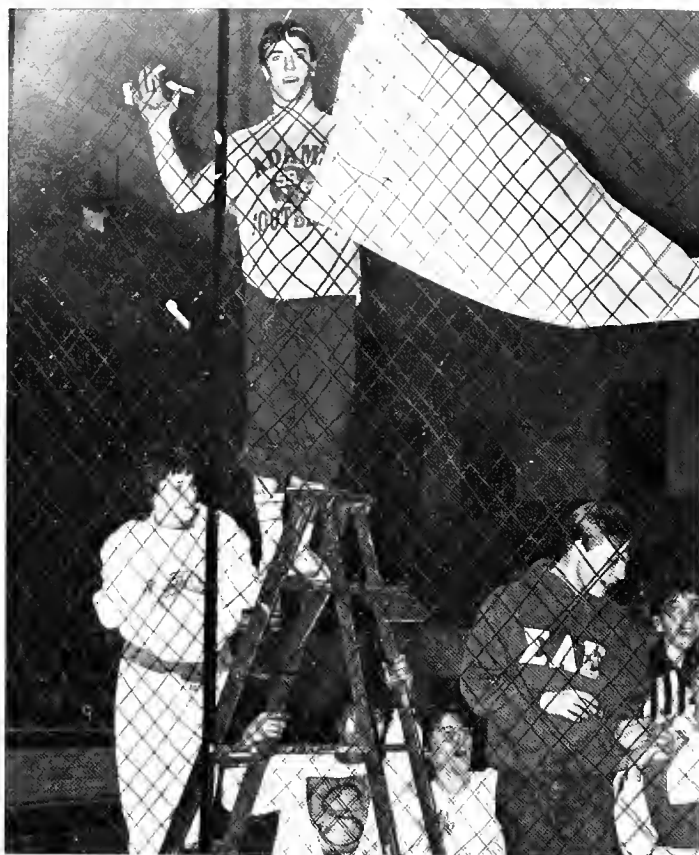
Chadd Rosencrantz



Troy Ross
Rodney Roth
Scott Rumpf
Laurie Sager
Rene Schaufler
Melissa Scheer
John Scherer



Daniel Schlossberg
Jeffrey Schrader
Michelle Scott
Caterina Sergio
Laura Severns
Gayle Shaw
Angela Shide



Hanging signs for spirit week, these sophomores display their Eagle pride.



Juanita Stone
Thomas Stoner
Patrick Stouffer
John Strieder
Anthony Stull
Mark Swartz
Michael
Szmanowski



Teri Tankersley
Shayne Thayer
Marilyn Thomas



Tony Thomas
Michele Thompson
Jody Thorla



Jennifer Todd
Hiep Trinh
Amit Tripathi



Lori Shide
Kathryn Shumaker
Laurie Sindlinger



Michael Sivak
Sheryll Skelton
Freeman Smith



Georgianna Smith
Kristin Sonneborn
Jessica Stacy



Dawne Starner
Kathleen Staton
Michael Stiso

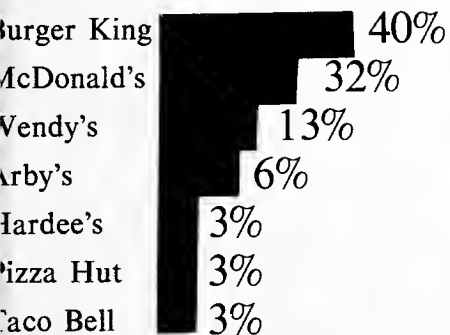


Ann Buzalski and Lara Magers take a break from dancing to show their pearly smiles.

Going Out For Lunch

McDonald's french fries, Wendy's frosties, and Arby's roast beef sandwiches are all a part of nearly every teenager's diet. Even though each restaurant has its specialties, one must be the favorite. Traditionally, McDonald's has held the number one spot. According to the survey, however, Burger King is the choice of the sophomore class.

What Is Your Favorite Fast-Food Restaurant?



Although the survey shows Burger King to be the #1 restaurant, Shelly Fisher, Laura Eheret, Traci Werner, Debbie Belledin, and Paula File go against the trend and head of Wendy's.



Brian Turner
Kathleen Turley
Peter Van Es
Jeffrey Varga
Mien Vuong
Deborah Wagner
Annad Walker



Christopher Weaver
Traci Werner
Andrew Wessels
Lori Westcott
Dana White
Christine Wien
Kimberly Wilkeson



Diona Williams
Michelle Williamson
Richard Willis
Milton Wilson
Steve Wilson
Tyrone Wilson
Rebecca Wolfe



Soh H Won
Rebecca Wood
Richard Woodward
Derrick Wozniak
Antonia Yurasek
Steve Ziolkowski
Dominic Zultanski

Cruising Through Time With

Juniors

The Class of '87 showed great leadership, togetherness, and potential. Many juniors agreed that the 85-86 school year was "both the best year . . . and the hardest."

Enthusiastically, each junior contributed a little part of himself in every activity the class accomplished. The Junior Powder Puff team showed their determination and spirit when they defeated the other classes and accomplished an overall win.

Junior year held many special experiences for all, such as their first prom, driver's license, and part-time jobs. "I really feel more mature and responsible this year. I think it's great to finally be an upperclassman."

Under the superb leadership of President, P.H. Mullen, Vice-President, Guy Hamilton, secretary, Kevin Max, and treasurer, Julie Stante, the juniors worked together and successfully raised money through the candy sale. "The juniors have really pulled together as a group! I feel a greater sense of pride within the class this year." A promising group, the Class of '87 looks forward to an outstanding senior year!



Treasurer Julie Stante, Secretary Kevin Max, President P.H. Mullen, and Vice-President Guy Hamilton, travel in style.



Gary Giger and Teresa Forrest show the friendliness and the togetherness found throughout the halls of J.A.



Dan Fallon prepares for some intense studying.



Julia Aberli
Joan Ackerson
Leslie Allen
Kim Allsop
Matt Andert
Darla Austin
Jeffrey Baer



Blair Baker
Adam Bauer
Brad Becker
Keri Beghan
David Billups
Darbie Booth
Michelle Brenay



Joseph Brock
Matt Brookshire
Kevin Brothers
Linda Brown
Teresa Brown
Janie Burke
Marcus Burnside



Christina Cardenas
Lazaro Cardenas
Cheryl Cavurro
Danial Chandonai
Sharna Chapman
Darrell Chen
O.C. Cleveland



Barry Cloud
Tim Collins
Todd Colt
Marc Conklin
Brian Conley
Staci Corson
Amy Costello



Elizabeth Crawley
Susan Craypo
Melissa Cross
Leslie Crothers
Randy Czarnecki
Kirsten Dahlstrom
Peter Dahlstrom



Mark Davis
Vikki Dawson
Lisa DeBattista
Melissa Demetz
Patty Dennin
Dave Deranek
Julie Devetski



Mike Dunlap
Thomas Edwards
Jason Ehler
Devreau Ellsworth
James Emmons
Jeffrey Eslinger
Daniel Fallon



"Absolutely," respond these students to Mr. Przybyz's crowd raising cheer.



Ricardo Fallon
Michael Farinella
Lisa Feirick
Timothy Foley
Teresa Forrest
Adam Friend
Brian Frye



Marisa Futrell
Ann Galeziewski
Shannon Gamble
Pamela Gatchell
Bethany Gilstrap
Lee Gloster
Judith Godlewski



Sean Gray
Deborah Gregor
Johnna Grenert
Kenneth Grill
Jeffrey Hale
Thomas Hamilton
Carlatina Hampton



Lynne Hancock
Glenn Handley
Thomas Harbin
Richard Harrington
Jason Harroff
Steven Hartman
Thomas Harvey



Eric Henderson
Julie Herr
Teah Hetteson
James Hirsch
Scott Hojnacki
Michelle Holmes
Leisa Honore

Junior Spirit Reigns!



Patrick Hooker
Elod Horvath
Karen Horvath
Robert Horvath
Sharron Horvath
Keith Humes
David Hunter



Rachael Hurd
Amy Irons
Lisa Jacks
Cynthia Jay
Demarco Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Lisa Johnston



Melinda Jones
Michael Jones
Michael Karpinski



John Kelly
Matt Kelly
Tony Kelsey



Diane King
Mary Kirkman
Quinn Kohler



John Korpai
Jeffrey Kruggel
Patrick Kuehl



Nancy Kuhny
Judy Kulczar
Amy Lamirand



Ada Langley
Scott Lanier
Richard Larkin

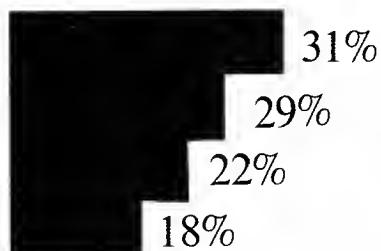
The Ultimate Moments

DRIVER'S
LICENSE

PROM

FIRST DATE

LONGER
CURFEW



Amy Costello tries hitching a ride off those juniors who have taken their driving test.



Scott LePla
Lisa Lennox
Jennifer Lootens
Michael Loux
Lisa Luther
Maralee MacMillan
Pamela Madison



Paula Makris
Mary Manley
Banh Manykouth
Ronald Martin
Nick Matheos
Kevin Max
Andre McCollough



Ted McNally
Angela McDonald
Groshonda McDonald
Tracy McLean
Kathy McMahon
Christopher McNamara
Julie Meier



Leanne Metzceus
David Michael
Latonya Miller
Tricia Miller
Stephen Minder
Terrence Mitchem
Debra Molden



Tammy Molnar
Stephen Morris
Arthur Morrow
Julia Mudis
Peter Mullen
Anna Mullett
Paul Myers



Sean Holbrook seems to be using his study hall time wisely!



The junior guys show their affection for one another. (Steve Morris, Larry Piser, Doug Sakaguchi, Tim F, Pat Kuehl, P.H. Mullen.)



Michael Navarro
Alex Nazaroff
James Needham
Jerry Newhouse
Rick Niedbalski
Debra Niezgodski
Sean Norris

Stephen Nowak
Kenneth O'Leary
Kelly O'Malley
Merri Orr
Lori Osmanski
Richard Pagels
Elizabeth Panzica

Robert Parker
Jackie Pendergrass
Beverly Perkins
Tristine Perkins
Sonjuan Perry
Virginia Petersen
Jeffrey Pethick

Courtney Phillips
Larry Piser
Richard Primus
Susan Quimby
Michael Ray
Ron Reed
Shantel Rhodes



Leslie Crothers and John Korpai "laugh the nite away."



John Rhoutsong



Cynthia Roberts



Kimberly Robinson



Ronette Roth



Lisa Sager opens her locker with a smile, seeing she has no homework for the first time all year!



Kim Allsop, Bob Horvath, and Julie Stevens are enjoying the privilege of dining out!



Bruce Russell
Richard Russell
Dave Rybicki
Lisa Sager
Doug Sakaguchi
Matthew Sallows
Ted Scheel



Paul Sergio
Alyssa Shapero
Yulanda Showers
Todd Sikorski
Stacy Slabaugh
Dan Slaughter
Jacalyn Smeltzer



Leona Smortz
Mary Smurr
Julie Stante
Elizabeth Staton
Harley Sternitzke
Martha Sternitzke
Julia Stevens



Sean Sturdivant
Tim Sullivan
Tina Swartz
Michael Swingendorf
Shawndell Talbert
Thomas Taylor
Jeffrey Terlep



Rick Terry
James Thompson
Lee Traugher
Patricia Troester
Michael Trott
David Troyer
Susan Turczynski



Cindy Turley
Mary Ugland
Allen Varga
Dirk Veen
Eileen Wachowiak
Frederick Warner
Pranee Watkins



Christopher Webb
Alison Wegs
Brian Weller
Eric Werge
Jennfier White
Scharoyne White
Chuck Williams



Jim Foley, Kevin Max, Doug Sakagouchi, Lee Traugher, and Kelly O'Malley are joined by their friends at McDonald's which seems to be the popular place for eating their favorite junk food — french fries!



Jevon Williams
Teresa Wilson



Tony Wilson
Vicki Wilson



Joseph Wolter
Jack Woolley



Michael Wurzbarger
Allen York



David Zielinski
Nerita Zollicoffer

Junior's Junkfood Preferences



Coasting Through Time With

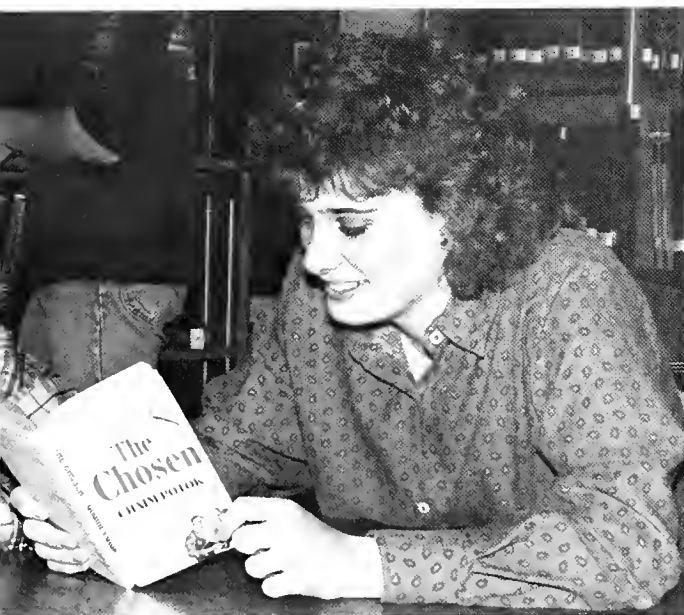
Seniors

S-E-N-I-O-R-S! What does it spell? Any person going to high school knows the meaning of this powerful word. This long awaited "title" has finally come for the class of 1986, and they never once let down the true spirit and meaning of the word. The senior class has proved for the fourth and final time its roaring spirit and strong pride for John Adams. The class led by President Meg Sweeney, Vice-President Karie Horvath, Secretary Marisa Randazzo, and Treasurer Patrick Woodard, took on their endless responsibilities with a firm hand and proved they were capable of anything once they were on their own. The class entered Adams as timid, unknowing freshmen, but quickly rose above that as they proved their worth to the rest of the school. Freshmen year they proved their originality by selling the creative "Eagle Pops" and breaking the trend of the famous M&M fund raisers. During their freshmen year, the class also showed great promises for the future in athletics and by their senior year, most of

the teams were dominated by the seniors. Sophomore year was the year that the girl's Powderpuff team beat the seniors and went on to become the Powderpuff champions. As juniors, the class sponsored Stag Volleyball and held the school's first M.O.R.P. dance. This year was different from any other year. With the title of "senior" there came several unexpected responsibilities such as finding a part-time job, applying to college, preparing for graduation, and writing the dreaded term paper. As the class of 1986 leaves dear old J.A. for the last time, their minds will hopefully be filled with knowledge and four years of unforgettable memories. Who could possibly forget that certain breathtaking basketball game, writing mean, but funny Christmas and Valentine personals, attending the semi-formal or prom with that special guy or girl, staying out late for that wild party or skipping a class for the first time. The list of memories could go on forever. The one memory which will stand out in everyone's mind is what great and rewarding school John Adams proved to be.



Vice-President Karie Horvath, Secretary Marisa Randazzo, and Treasurer Patrick Woodard show their service and dedication to class President Meg Sweeney. ▲



How could Anne Kusbach possibly be smiling while reading *The Chosen* for her senior term paper? ►

Chris Balint and Amy Maiké prepare to indulge in the coastal waves as soon as they graduate. ▲





Patrick Michael Aichele



Beth Ann Alderton



Brenda Michele Allin



Nancy L. Arelt



David Lee Arnold



Sheila Marie Ashley



Michele Diane Ault



Sharon Lyn Bain



Eric Louis Baker



Christopher Robert Balint



BethAnn Barnes



Performing his Shakespearean project, Zev Winicour acts out the meaning behind Hamlet's insanity



Scott A. Barnes



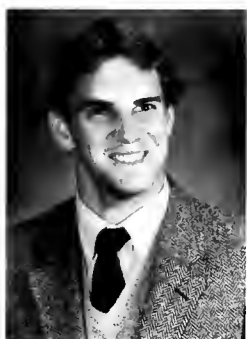
Michael Scott Belledin



Jennifer Michelle Bethke



Ann Catherine Betts



Anthony Ross Biggs



Thomas Edward Biggs



Lisa Marie Billups



Julie Anne Bird



Kathleen Mary Breen



Robert J. Brewer



Usher John Johnson demonstrates his service with a smile to Michele Reeves.



Tamara Lynn Brittain



Patrick Michael Brothers



Donna Marie Bucker



Christine Ann Buras



Amy Patricia Burns



Christopher Edward Butler III



Lawrence J. Buzalski



Ann Marie Bybee



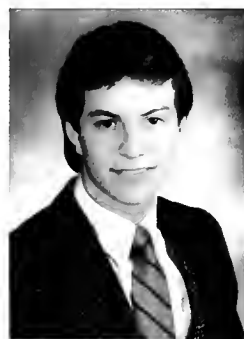
Edward J. Calogeras



David LaMonte Cane



Christine Cappelletti



Daniel William Carter



Ying Shuet Chan



Stephen Chen



Ronald John Chrobot



Scott Gerald Clarisey



Courtney Nicole Clark



Sue Hobing and Corrie Wolosin discuss the fine details of yet another journalistic miracle.

S e n i o r s



Kristin Ann Cocquyt



Jennifer Lynn Collier



Mia Denise Comer



Kelly Ann Copley



Lisa Rena Costello



Christine Marie Coussens



Kenneth R. Cunningham



Kimberly Sue Czernisz



Debra Ann Dabrowiak



Andrea Denise Darden



Daryl Patrick Davis



Daryl Wayne Davis



Kirk Bradley Davis



Reginald Ranier
DeArmond



Douglas E. DeCraene



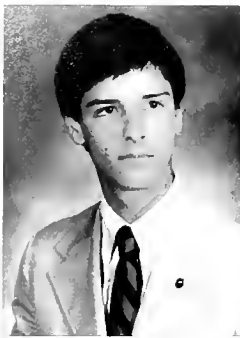
Excited about the first snowfall these senior guys couldn't even wait to put their coats on before they went out to play.



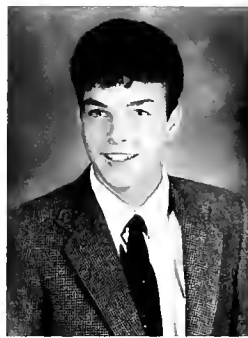
Patty Jo DeGraff



Daniel Dean Demler Jr.



Timothy J. Devetski



Kevin James Doran



Monique Lasne Eastburn



Timothy Todd Ehlers



Carla L. Eiland



Petra Stephanie
Ellenberger



Shirlelane Selina Engram



Christine Lee Feirick



Sharon Bain and Erin Kerrihard discuss deep political philosophy.



Anita Rose Ferry



John W. File



Sidney T. Forester



Jeffrey Scott Forsythe



Elizabeth Ann Gadd



Cheryl Kristopher
Gammage



Shannon L. George



Carol Anne Gergesha



Kristi Lyn Gerren



Christopher James
Gilchrist



Laura Gail Glumh



Lisa Meredith Golden



Larissa Goldfand



Laure Marie-Christine
Goudard



Sarah Meredith Greene



Diana Lynn Grundy



John Louis Haley



Chris Balint, Ruth Hanlon, Anne O'Malley, and Kristi Gerren help keep the torch lit.



Ava Lizette Hall



Jill Suzanne Halloran



Michael James Halterman



Wendi Lee Hamman



Jane Janice Handley



Ruth Mary Hanlon



Michelle Harris



Mr. Szucs lectures on the "ramifications" of young people in government.



Derek Robert Hayes



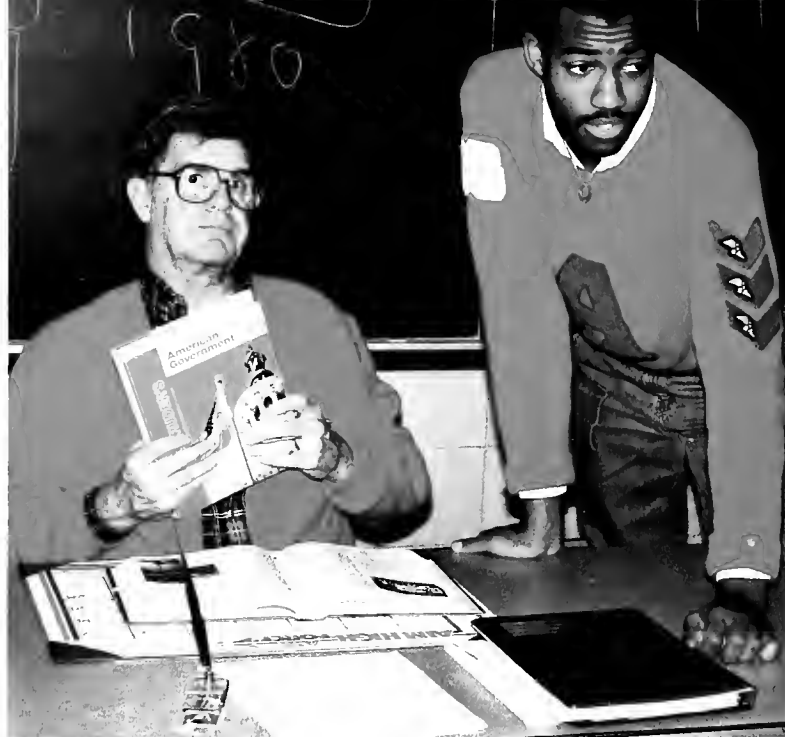
Chris Alan Haygood



Todd R. Hayward



Tracy Renea Heflin



Glenn Watson and Mr. Reed are stunned at the class's reaction to the new government books.



Holly Maris Hedman



Matthew T. Helmkamp



Brian Keith Henderson



Timothy Nicholas Lee Henry



Gloria Jean Herring



Rachelle Lynn Hetterson



James Edward Hickman



Yumiko Higashi



Melissa Dawn Higgins



Susan Marie Hobing



Kimberly Dawn Hodge



Michelle Renee Hoffman



Michael P. Holdread



Alden Lee Clayborne Holston



Laurel J. Holston



David James Hoover



Mindy Sue Horlander



Karie Marie Horvath



Stephanie Jean Howland



Brandon Ray Hudson



Jason Keith Hudson



Sherri Lynn Huffer



Brian Robert Hull



Brenda Lynn Hutchins



Michelle Marie Jacquay



Jeffery Allen Jagmin



Matthew H. Janovic



Brian Keith Jennings



Michelle A. Jerney



Michael D. Jobe



Anthony Scott Johnson



John Wesley Johnson, Jr.



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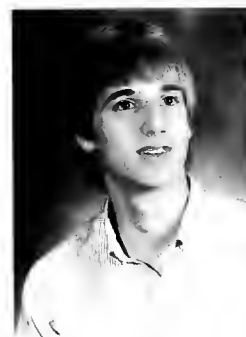
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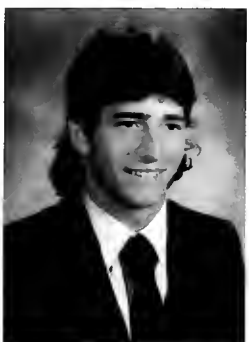
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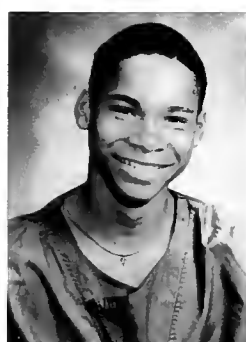
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John Newell tries to "reach the beach" during a break from the pressures of school.



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Leading school spirit, lifter Tim Ehlers and cheerleader Roseanne Puzzello perform during a time out



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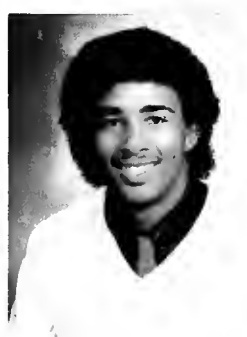
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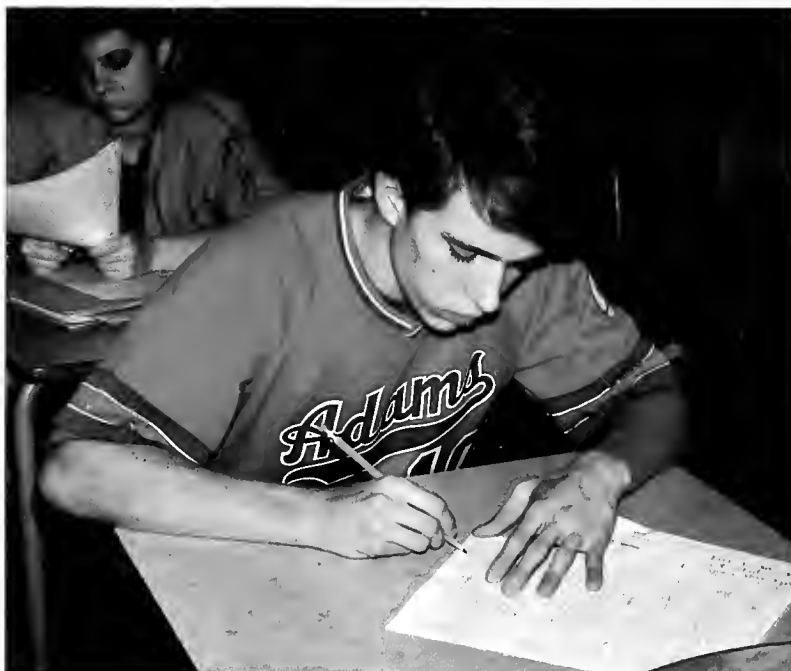
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The infamous Adams' Eagle, Tim Ehlers, shows off his dancing abilities at a basketball game.



Valedictorian, Ryan Roth, displays the hard work and motivation it took him to reach the top of his class.



Lyletta Robinson and Andrea Darden show that true friends share everything, even their lunches. ◀

A victim of "senioritis," Daryl Davis can't help but fall asleep while on hall duty. ▼



Mr. Rensberger helps Dan Carter with his many college applications. ◀



A time to remember those seniors not pictured

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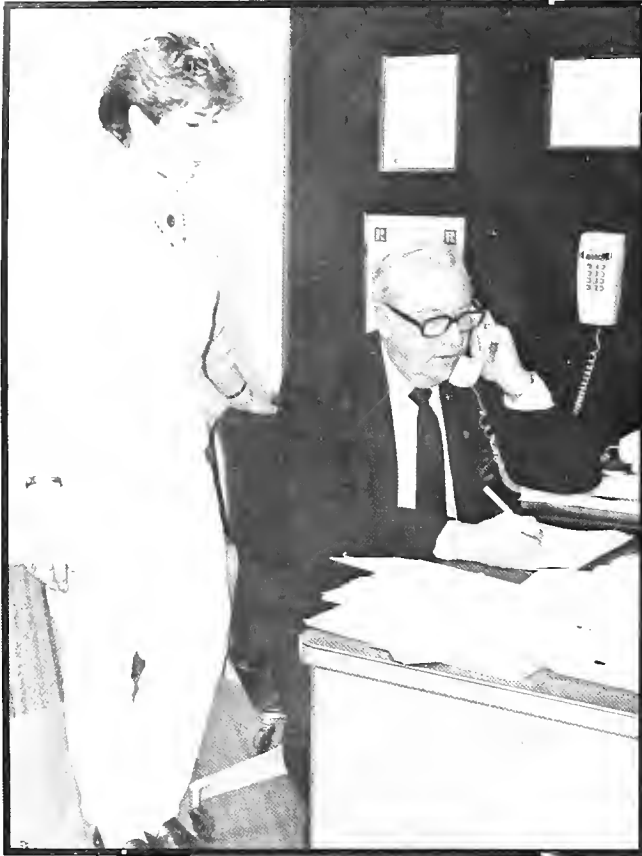
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Sarah Wilhelm seems amused by her father's phone conversation at Time Realty. ►



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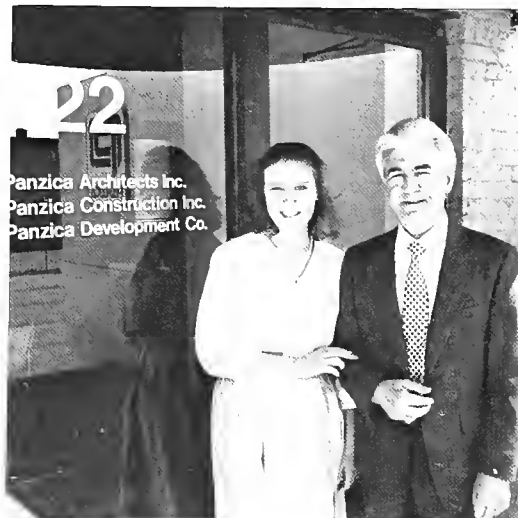
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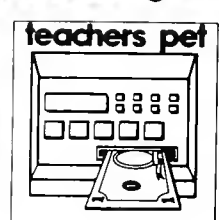
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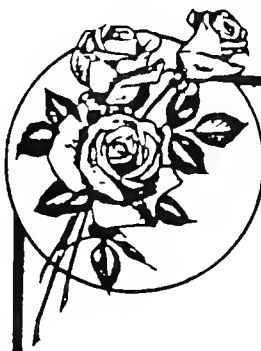
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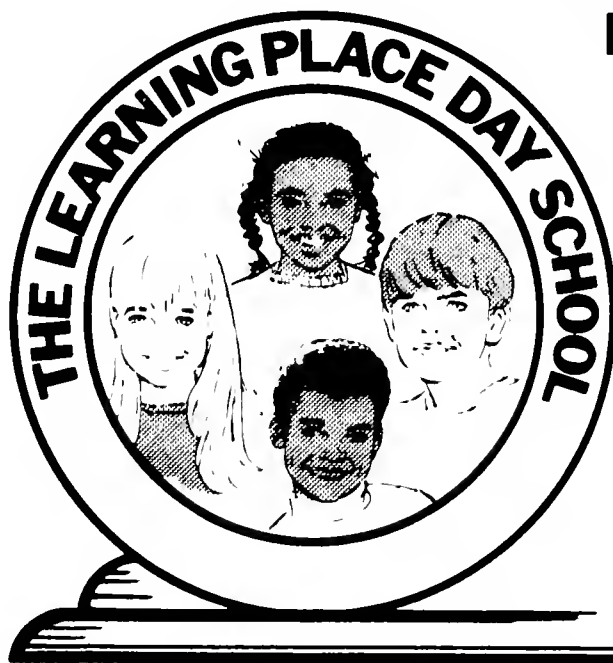
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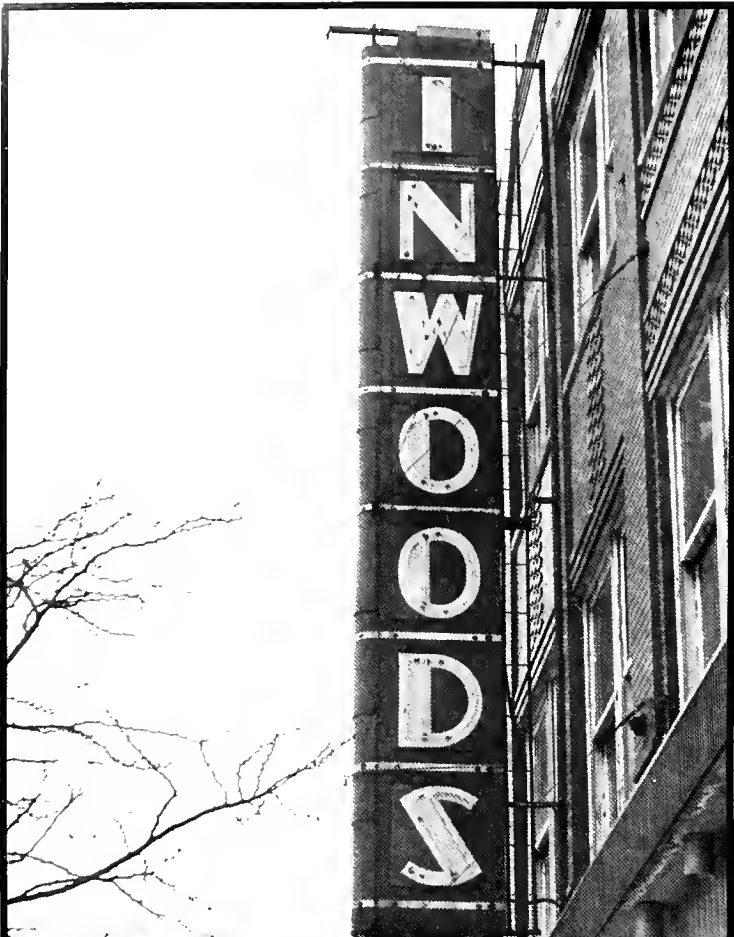
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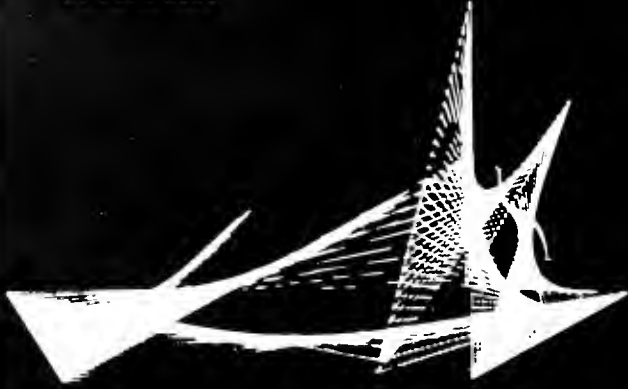
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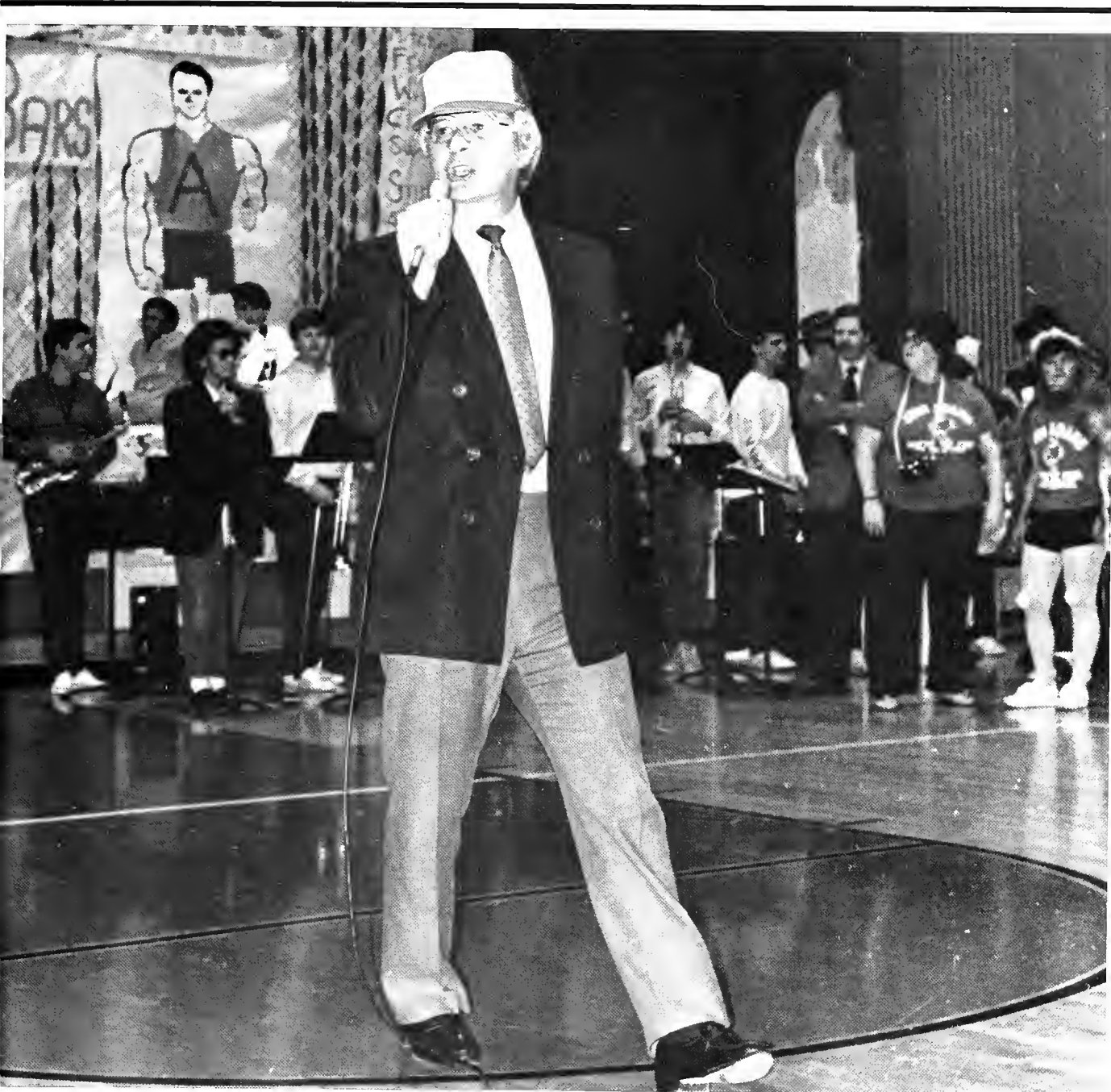
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The Best Is Yet To Come



By the end of the year most seniors are ready to escape the pressures of high school, namely Robert Pitts, ▲
Todd Allen, Steve Larracuenta, Jonathon Kronstein, and Tony Wingo.

As freshmen, we entered into J.A. as strangers. Facing an unfamiliar building, teachers, and students, we felt that we were all alone. That feeling, however, didn't last long. The faces that were once unfamiliar soon became known, even our best friends. Finding high school different from middle school, fresh-



Everybody's favorite Eagle, Mr. Przybysz has been principal for fourteen years. ▲



Dan Carter and Larissa Goldfand display their collection of photos featuring their best friends. ▲

men faced a variety of new experiences such as cheering on the winning football team or dressing up for spirit week. Along with the fun that high school brings, also comes responsibility. Encountering a tough curriculum by taking classes

like algebra and biology, freshmen learned the pressure of homework. By facing the responsibilities of high school, they were able to develop a sense of maturity which would help them in the years to come.

Having learned the ropes of high school, sophomore year was one of gaining independence. By sweating through the driver's test and getting to use the family car, sophomores discovered the purpose for Friday and Saturday nights. Turning the sweet age of sixteen and



Expressing the feelings that many students have at the end of the year, Dana Austin sings "Day By Day" in the musical *Godspell*. ▲

getting one's first job also brought the hope of a later curfew. But the fun was not all out of school. Who would ever forget Mr. Aronson's geometry class or learning CPR in health? By sharing special times with friends both in and out of school, the sophomore year was one of the best.

Junior year — the year for good times. Finally considered upper-classmen, juniors were no longer looked down upon and formed many close friendships with the seniors. Although beginning to think about life beyond high school, the realization that their high school careers were almost over did



Singing in the rain, Teri Taylor and Keri Cook let their crazy sides show when they think no one is around. ▲

not click. Having too much fun dancing at Off the strip or going out to lunch at McDonald's, most did not want to think about it. Seniors, however, knew that the end was upon them. Struggling through college applications and financial aid forms, they began to make plans for the next year. Cliques were no longer as apparent. The seniors became a unified body



John Adams is not only an institute for learning, but also a place to build friendships. ▲

wanting to preserve the fondest memories of their high school years. No one will ever forget writing his senior term paper, picking out his/her dress or tux for the prom, or skipping on May 19th and spending the day with his friends. A year full of memories, senior year was definitely the best. Looking back, the 1985-86 school year was the best of times.



Rachel Hurd, Kim Kosnoff, and Kari Miller ▲ exhibit the friendships made by participating in school activities.



Scott Miller, Jonathon Kronstein, Chris Butler, and Tim Devetski show off Chris' multi-colored car. ►

Sharing special moments with friends and family, each student at J.A. learned more about himself not only from classroom instruction but also through experiences which pushed him and made him grow to his greatest potential. Although the memories of his high school years from the first day he entered the spacious halls of Adams until he received his diploma will never be forgotten; for many the best is yet to come.

A Special Thank You

Now that all of the pictures have been printed and the finishing touches have been made for the final deadline, we would like to thank everyone who has so generously devoted his time and patience in compiling this collection of memories together.

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Jim Parker — our professional photographer from Indiana School Pictures. Not only did he take pictures during special events, but Jim was also always ready to help whenever we had a problem.

Mr. Marvin Throughout the year, like any year, several small crises arose such as gray negatives or scratched prints. Mr. Marvin acted as our emergency clinic and showed much concern for the **Album** through his actions.

Mr. Allen also helped our photographers greatly by taking color pictures, the choir groups, and other special events, many of which were at short notice.

Mr. Jim Beckham, our Josten's representative, spent a week with us at workshop during the summer. Beginning by helping us develop our theme, Mr. Beckham continued to advise us throughout the year on layouts, deadlines, and overall design.

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Although many people helped with the completion of the **Album**, those who really gave this book its own unique personality was the staff who worked so hard to put it together. At times, especially when deadlines were upon us and tolerance got short, working on this project was more sweat than enjoyment. But the unity shared by the staff allowed us to overcome any problem that arose. We thank each of you who truly devoted his time and efforts to produce a top-notch yearbook.

Thank you all,
Diane and Sarah

When a staff has been together for a year, it is not surprising that special times and remarkable events occur and will never be forgotten — "All they ever do in there is crochet" ... Celebrating Saint Patrick's Day with green popcorn ... Spending Tuesday and Thursday nights in the yearbook office ... What can't Michele Ault do ... roaming the halls (important business) ... camping out in front of the darkroom to wait for pictures ... Is it really the editors' job to hunt down copy at 1:30 in the morning? ... Photo of the Week ... I'm having trouble with my club page — SADD ... Snowflake contest between the photographers and yearbook staff ... Brother is watching ... Can you believe it? Diane Ricker told me off! ... Wait — Let me get in the picture ...



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